Athena 1912

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The Athena

Published By

The Senior Class of
Ohio University,
Athens, Ohio

1912

VOLUME VII

PRINTED AND BOUND
BY
THE CHAMPLIN PRESS
COLUMBUS, OHIO

To

Professor Charles M. Copeland

Our beloved friend and adviser
this volume of the "Athena"
is affectionately
dedicated



Foreword

In presenting Volume VII of the "Athena," it is our sincere hope that we may furnish to each member of the Class a memorial of the best portion of life, the period of four years employed earnestly in preparation for a more complete existence in the affairs of life. If appreciation for this memento of well-known scenes, portrayed in various ways, shall increase more and more as time advances, we will be amply rewarded for our labor in its construction.

We desire to express our thorough gratitude for the united, untiring efforts of the Class, the loyal support and encouragement from the faculty, the patronage and assistance from many of the student body and alumni in general.

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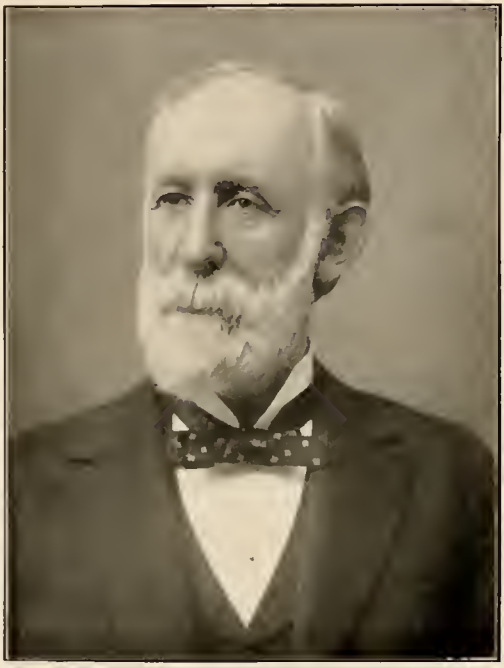
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A Semi-Centennial Message to the Class of Nineteen Hundred and Twelve

Being young people with your faces to the future, you may feel reluctant to listen to a Voice from the Past. In your calendar fifty years gone are an age, whose beginning seems last in the midst of intiquity; and a man who graduated fifty years ago probably appears to you as one of the last survivors of an almost extinct race. The class to which I belonged was not put to the test to which I am subjecting you; for there was no graduate of 1812 to send greeting to the class of 1862. Classes by years were not organized in the University until 1820, and no diploma was dated earlier than 1815.

The stage in your college career which you have now reached should enable you to see as never before the meaning and value of it all. It is true of all growth that its true significance is revealed, not at the beginning, but at the end. And,

since college life is but a small part of life as a whole, you will attain a still deeper interpretation of it as your years increase. At seventy your undergraduate days will seem to you richer in prophecy and potency, though not, I hope, in actual result, than any other equal period of your lives, and will be enshrined in your memory as *instar amnium* the days of light and hope.

What is the purpose of college life? To impart knowledge, and thus enrich the mind. To beget the love of knowledge, and thus lead on in a perpetual search and struggle for it as for food. To furnish discipline, that our powers may perform their tasks with grace and beauty, with strength and skill. To implant in our souls ideals great and high which shall constantly draw us upward by their compelling attraction. To imbue us with wisdom, so that we shall sacrifice what is low for what is high, what is base for what is noble, what is transient for what is enduring, what is visible for what is invisible. In a word, its aim is spiritual transformation. Do you know Thomas Davidson's definition of education? I think it is one of the best. "Education, in so far as it depends on consious exertion, is that process by which a human being is enabled to transcend his original nature and attain his ideal nature." How much of what you were when you entered college you have now ceased to be! Opinions, manners, habits, ways of looking at life, which seemed then as bone of your bone and flesh of your flesh, have dropped away; and others of which you had never dreamed or which you had viewed as absurd and impossible, you now hold as part of your most precious possessions. Subjects then unheard of are now familiar. Mental tasks then insuperable are now done out of hand. Your eyes have been anointed, so that whereas you were blind you now see. Where before there was total darkness you now see knowledge, truth, power, possibility. Your ears have been unstopped, so that whereas you were deaf you now hear Where before there was total silence you now hear voices of wisdom and instruments of music. Powers that were sleeping unconscious within you have felt the magical touch of Science or Literature or Philosophy, and have leaped forth in newness of life; so that whereas you were as dead you are now alive. How many fine enthusiasms have been born in you during these four years, and how the finest of them are glowing in your breast today! If you have derived from your education all that it should have yielded, it has done for you what Dr. W. T. Harris says the dialectic of Socrates did for the Greek people: "This made possible the ascent from opinion to truth, from sophistry to the vision of God."

And yet no spiritual transformation, however complete, can annihilate or eliminate the past. What we have done and what we have been still abides in us in some form of consequence. Your present gathers into itself all your past. Chiefly, it perhaps seems to you, it gathers into itself the experience of your college years, these years of adolescent awakening and reconstruction. You are what you were; the same,—and yet how different!

The good that you have gained is good in itself, good for its own sake. But it is also preparation. Momentous as your college life has been for what it has already brought you, it is still more momentous for what it will bring you in that wider world into which you are about to enter. The quality and issue of your whole future will be dyed through and through with the hue of your life in college. As your present dreams become reality and your present purposes crystallize into action, the hue, bright or dark, will deepen. As time passes and years accumulate, you will feel the ichor or the poison of youth still throbbing in your veins. If your life hitherto has been pure and strong and your tasks have been performed under the inspiration of great aims, your student toils and triumphs will open the way to results far surpassing any that you have yet accomplished; so that fifty years hence you may look back on a record of fine achievement and noble service, and will find that the best of the wine has been kept till the last of the feast.

"Grow old along with me!
The best is yet to be,
The last of life, for which the rest was made.
Our times are in His hand
Who saith, 'A whole I planned;
Youth shows but half; trust God: see all, nor be afraid.' "

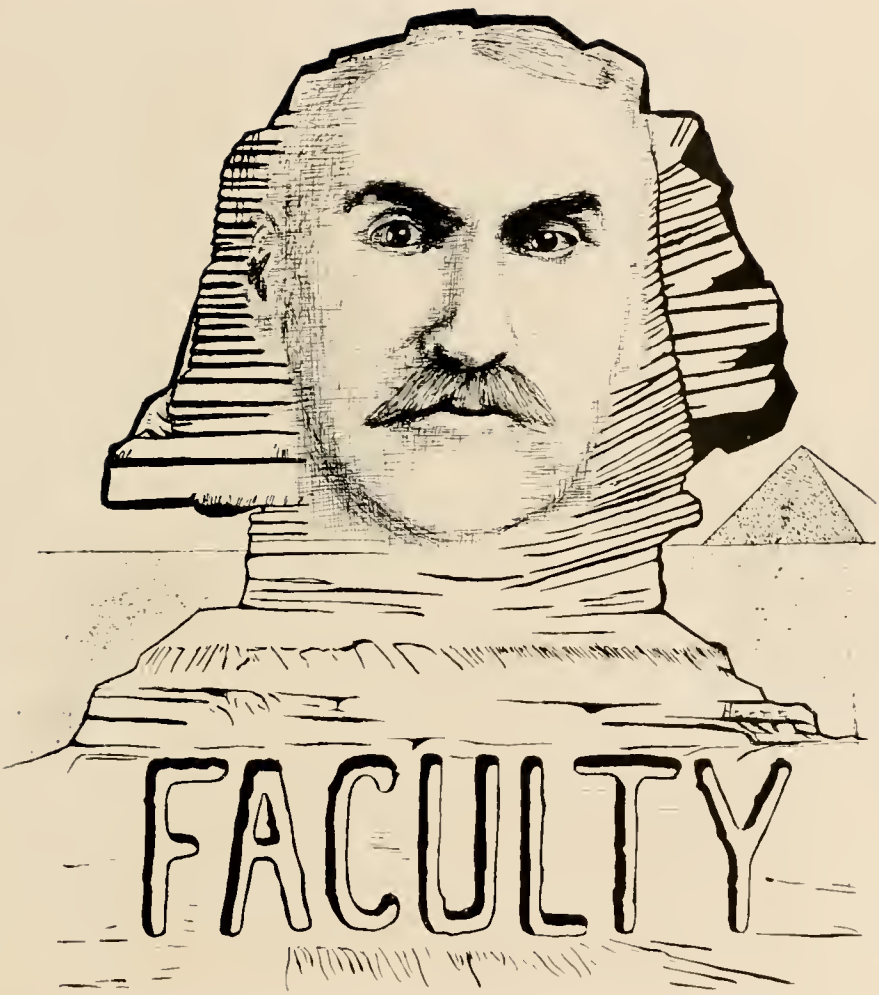
WILLIAM H. SCOTT, Class of 1862.

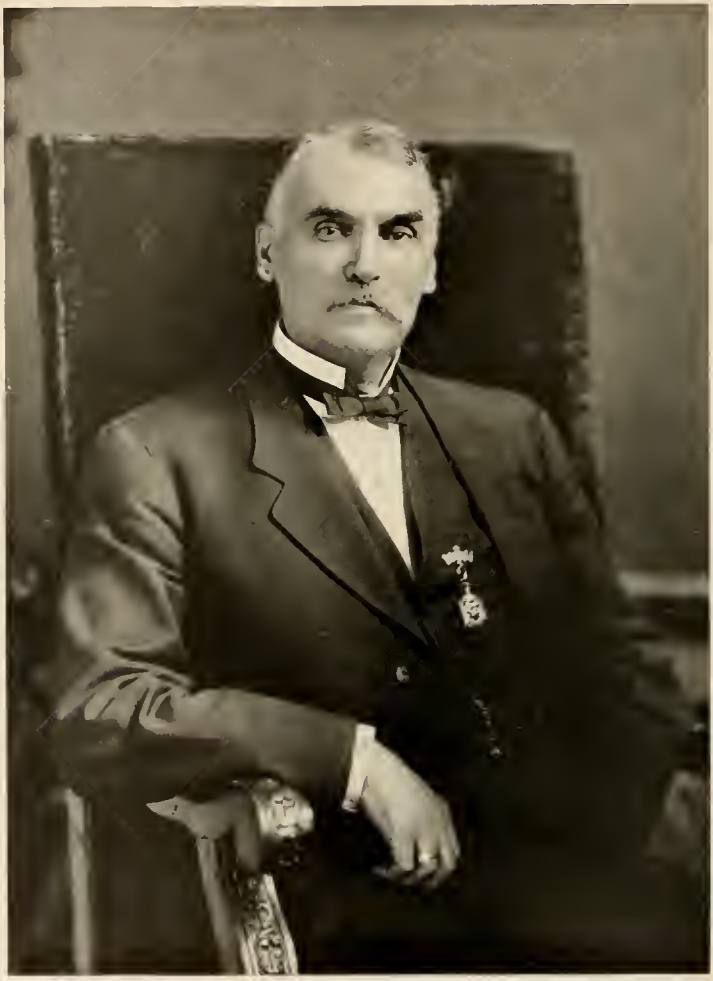


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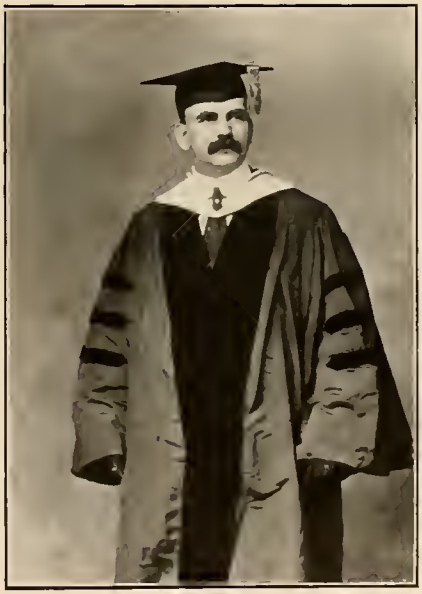
B. S., Miami University, 1865; A. B., Miami University, 1867; A. M., Miami University, 1872; Ph. D., University of Wooster, 1879; Ph. D., Ohio State University, 1887; LL. D., Ohio State University, 1890; LL. D., Miami University, 1894.



EDWIN W. CHUBB.

Dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

A. B., Lafayette College, 1887; A. M., Lafayette College, 1890; Litt. D., Lafayette College, 1896.



HENRY G. WILLIAMS.

Dean of the State Normal College.

A. B., National University; A. M., National Normal University; Ped. D., Miami University, 1909.



1. David J. Evans, Professor of Latin.
 A. B., Ohio University, 1871; A. M., Ohio University, 1874.

2. Frederick Treudley, Professor of Philosophy and Sociology.
 A. B., University of Indiana, 1871; A. M., Hiram College, 1906.

3. Eli Dunkle, Professor of Greek and Registrar of the University.
 A. B., Ohio University, 1877; A. M., Ohio University, 1880.

4. Henry W. Elson, Professor of History and Economics.
 A. B., Thiel College, 1886; A. M., Thiel College, 1889; B. D., Evangelistic Lutheran Seminary, 1889; Ph. D., Thiel College, 1900; Litt. D., Newberry College, 1906.

5. William Hoover, Professor of Mathematics and Astronomy.
 A. M., University of Wooster, 1880; Ph. D., University of Wooster, 1886; LL. D., University of Wooster, 1898.

6. William F. Mercer, Professor of Biology and Geology.
 Ph. B., Hillsdale College, 1890; Ph. M., Hillsdale College, 1895; Ph. D., Cornell University, 1900.

7. Albert A. Atkinson, Professor of Physics and Electrical Engineering.
 Ph. B., Ohio University, 1891; M. S., Ohio University, 1894; Post-Graduate Student, University of Michigan, 1892-94.

8. William B. Bentley, Professor of Chemistry.
 A. B., Harvard University, 1889; A. M., Harvard University, 1890; Ph. D., Harvard University, 1898.

9. P. A. Claassen, Professor of Modern Languages.
 A. B., University of Kansas, 1896; Ph. B., University of Chicago, 1904; B. Ed., Kansas State Normal College, 1908; Ph. D., University of Chicago, 1909.

10. Charles M. Copeland, Director of the School of Commerce.
 B. Ped., Ohio University, 1896.

11. Oscar Chrisman, Professor of Paidology and Psychology.
 Graduate, Indiana State Normal College, 1887; A. B., University of Indiana, 1888; A. M., University of Indiana, 1893; Fellow, Clark University, 1892-94; Ph. D., University of Jena, 1896.

12. Lewis J. Addicott, B. S., Case School of Applied Science, 1904; B. S. C. E., Case School, 1909.


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1. Hiram Roy Wilson, Professor of English.
 A. B., Ohio University, 1896; A. M., Ohio University, 1897; Graduate Student, Cornell University, Summer Session, 1901; University of Chicago, Summer Session, 1902; Litt. D., Franklin College, Ind., 1911.

2. Lillian Gonzalez Robinson, Professor of French and Spanish.
 Ph. B., University of Chicago; Ph. M., University of Chicago; Dr. es Lettres, University of Dijon, France.

3. Willis L. Gard, Professor of the History and Principles of Education.
 A. B. ,University of Indiana, 1896; A. M., University of Indiana, 1907; Ph. D., Clark University, 1908.

4. Fletcher S. Coultrap, Principal of the State Preparatory School.
 A. B., Ohio University, 1875; A. M., Ohio University, 1878.

5. William F. Copeland, Professor of Agriculture.
 Ph. B., Ohio University, 1902; Ph. M., Ohio University, 1903; Ph. D., Clark University, 1907.

6. Harry Raymond Pierce, Professor of Public Speaking.
 Graduate, Cumnock School of Oratory, Northwestern University, 1899.

7. William A. Matheny, Professor of Elementary Science.
 Ph. B., Ohio University, 1908; A. M., Clark University, 1909; Ph. D., Clark University, 1911.

8. Edson M. Mills, Professor of Mathematics.
 A. M., Ohio Northern University, 1887; Ph. M., Findlay College, 1890.

9. Emma S. Waite, Principal of the Training School.
 Classical Diploma, New York State Normal School; Graduate Richard Institute, Toronto, Canada.

10. Anna H. Schurtz, Principal of the School of Domestic Science.
 Student Ypsilanti State Normal School; Graduate, Stout Institute, Menominee, Mich.

11. Thomas N. Hoover, Professor of History.
 B. Ped., Ohio University, 1905; M. Ped., Ohio University, 1906; A. M., Harvard University, 1907.

12. Constance T. McLeod, Principal of the Kindergarten School.
 A. B., Wilson College; Graduate, Kindergarten Training School of Cincinnati.



1. Joshua R. Morton, Assistant Professor of Chemistry.
 B. S., Ohio University, 1905.

2. John J. Richeson, Professor of Physiography and Supervisor of Rural Training School.
 B. Ped., Ohio University, 1910.

3. Clement L. Martzolff, Alumni Secretary and Field Agent.
 B. Ped., Ohio University, 1907; M. Ped., Ohio University, 1910.

4. Charles G. Matthews, Librarian.
 B. S., Ohio University, 1893; M. S., Ohio University, 1895.

5. Ann Ellen Hughes, Instructor in Voice Culture.
 Mus. B., Oberlin College, 1906.

6. John N. Hizey, Instructor on Violin.
 Student, Royal Conservatorium, Leipzig, 1897-1902.

7. Marged Edythe Jones, Instructor on Piano and in Harmony.
 Mus. B., Oberlin College, 1908.

8. Emil Dornenberg, Assistant Professor of German.
 Ph. B., Central Wesleyan College, 1907; A. M., Northwestern University, 1908.

9. James Pryor McVey, Director of the College of Music.
 Ph. B., Ohio University, 1911.

10. Nellie H. Van Vorhes, Instructor on Piano and Virgil Clavier.
 Student, New Egland Conservatory; New York Metropolitan College of Music.

11. Besse Irene Driggs, Instructor on Piano and Organ.
 Graduate, College of Music, Ohio University, 1909; Student with Rafael Joseffy, New York, 1911.

12. Pauline A. Stewart, Instructor in Voice Culture.
 Student, Syracuse University, 1901-1905.



1. George C. Parks, Instructor in Commercial Branches.
 Ph. B., Ohio University, 1908.

2. George E. McLaughlin, Instructor in Electricity and Workshop.

3. Mary Ellen Moore, Assistant Professor of Latin.
 A. B., Ohio University; A. M., Ohio Wesleyan University, 1910.

4. Arthur W. Hinaman, Director of Athletics.

5. Marie Louise Stahl, Instructor in Drawing and Painting.
 Studied at Art Academy of Cincinnati; Art Students' League of New York under Robert Blum, H. Siddons Mowbray and Douglas Volk; With William M. Chase at Shinnecock and in Spain; With Rhoda Holmes Nicholls, Charles W. Hawthorne and E. Ambrose Webster at Provincetown.

6. Eugenia May Liston, Instructor in Public School Music.

7. Mary J. Brison, Instructor in Drawing and Handwork.
 B. S., Columbia University; Bachelor's Diploma in Fine Arts, Columbia University, 1905; Student, Women's Art School, Cooper Union, 1901-03.

8. Frederick C. Landsittel, Instructor in the History and Principles of Education.
 B. Ped., Ohio University, 1911; M. S. in Ed., Ohio University, 1912.

9. Marie A. Monfort, Instructor in Oratory.
 B. E., National Normal University; M. O., National Normal University; B. O., Leland Powers School of Expression; Diploma, Pinkley School of Expression.

10. Bertha T. Dowd, Dean of Women's Hall.

11. Charles O. Williamson, Instructor in Manual Training.
 B. S., Ohio University, 1910.

12. Willana M. Riggs, Dean of Boyd Hall.



1. Howard A. Pidgeon, Instructor in Physics.
 B. S., Ohio University, 1911; M. S., Ohio University, 1912.

2. Mabel K. Brown, Instructor in Stenography.
 Ph. B., Ohio University, 1889.

3. Walter E. McCorkle, Instructor in Biology.
 Ph. B., Ohio University, 1911; M. S., Ohio University, 1912.

4. Evan J. Jones, Instructor in History.
 Ph. B., Ohio University, 1910.

5. Minnie F. Dean, Instructor in Typewriting

6. Homer G. Bishop, Instructor in Paidology and Phychology.
 B. S., Ohio University, 1911.

7. Mary E. Kaler, Instructor in English.
 Ph. B., Ohio University, 1902; B. Ped., Ohio University, 1911.

8. Jay A. Myers, Instructor in Biology.
 B. S., Ohio University, 1912.

9. Carrie A. Matthews, Assistant Librarian.
 A. B., Ohio University, 1892; A. M., Ohio University, 1894.

10. William R. Cable, Assistant in Registrar's Office.
 B. S. in Ed., Ohio University, 1912.

11. Eugene F. Thompson, Secretary, President's Office.
 Classical, '13.

12. Calla Ernestine Cooley, Assistant Librarian.
 Ph. B., Ohio University, 1910.


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1. Elizabeth Musgrave, Critic Teacher, First-Year Grade.

2. Amy M. Weihr, Critic Teacher, Second-Year Grade.
 Ph. M., Ohio University; B. Ped., Ohio University.

3. Key Wenrick, Instructor in Public School Drawing.
 Pedagogical, '13.

4. Edna H. Crump, Instructor in Domestic Science.
 Graduate, Mechanics Institute, Rochester, N. Y.

5. Kate Dover, Instructor in Kindergarten.
 Graduate, Kindergarten School, Ohio University, 1911.

6. Winifred L. Williams, Critic Teacher, Fourth-Year Grade.
 Graduate in Elementary Education, Ohio University, 1911.

7. Margaret A. Davis, Critic Teacher, Fifth-Year Grade.
 Graduate in Elementary Education, Ohio University, 1911.

8. Elsie S. Greathead, Critic Teacher, Third-Year Grade.
 Graduate, California State Normal School, Pa.

9. Cora E. Bailey, Critic Teacher, Sixth-Year Grade.
 B. Ped., Ohio University, 1909.

10. Margaret L. Tilley, Critic Teacher, Seventh and Eighth-Year Grades.
 Graduate, State Normal School, Mt. Pleasant, Michigan.

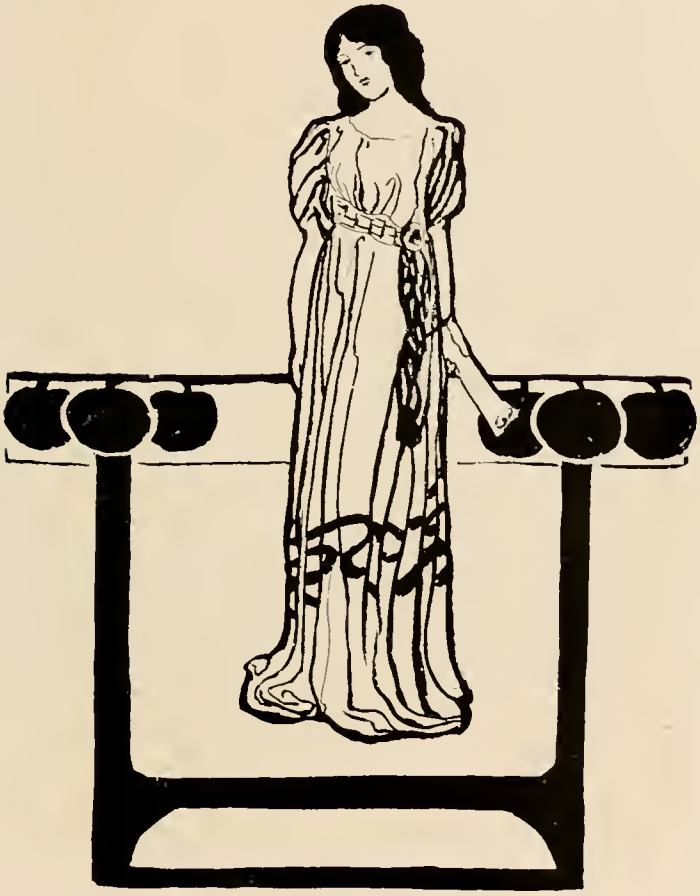
11. Haidee Coral Gross, Teacher, Rural Training School.
 Graduate in Elementary Education, Ohio University, 1909.

12. Edith A. Buchanan, Teacher, Rural Training School.
 Graduate in Elementary Education, Ohio University, 1907.



EWING HALL

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS



Within the Chapel

Within the empty nave I sat
While evening shadows gathered round,
And heard the swelling organ peal
With majesty of prayerful sound.

The organist above me seemed
An airy spirit from afar,
But on her face I thought I saw
A darkened blotch, a shapeless scar.

E'en as I wondered at the sight
The setting sun's last ray of fire
Came struggling through an oriel,
Illumining the dusky choir.

Her head, half-turned to greet the beam,
Revealed what gloom would not disclose;
The blemish, bathed in light, had fled,
For from her hair there drooped a rose.

—C. R. Ridenour.





GEORGE CROMWELL BLOWER, A. B., B. O.,

Glouster, Ohio.

Sigma Pi; Managing Editor, Green and White, (4); National Secretary Pi Fraternity, (3), (4); Business Manager Ohio University Dramatic Club, (4); President, Ohio University Dramatic Club, (3); President, Ye Jollie Jesters Dramatic Club, (1); Business Manager Ye Jollie Jesters Dramatic Club, (2); First Place in Oratory, Philomathean Preliminary, (1); Intercollegiate Debate, (1), (3); Critic, Philomathean Literary Society, (4); Delegate to Sigma Pi National Convention, (2); President, Sigma Pi (Local), (2); Delegate, Y. M. C. A. Convention, (1); Delegate, Mission Leaders' Conference, (4);

"Nowhere so besy a man as he ther n'as,
And yet he seemed besier than he was."

ZILLAH ATKINSON, A. B.,

Zanesville, Ohio.

Alpha Xi Delta; English Club, (2), (3), (4); German Club, (2), (3), (4); Girls' Glee Club, (3), (4); Literary Board "Athena"; Choral Society; (1), (2), (3), (4); Y. W. C. A.; Philomathean.

"A small drop of ink.....produces
That which makes thousands, perhaps millions, think."





WILL RANSOM CABLE, B. S. in Ed.,

Athens, Ohio.

Philomathean Literary Society; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, (4); Graduate, School of Commerce, 1909; Graduate, Teachers' Course in Stenography, 1910; Assistant Registrar, (3), (4); President, Tennis Association, (3), (4); Junior Prom. Committee; Varsity Baseball, (1), (2);

"A lion among ladies is a most dreadful thing."



ETTA CORNELIA AYERS, A. B.,

Gambier, Ohio.

Ohio University Union; President, O. U. U., (4); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, (3), (4); English Club, (3), (4); German Club, (3); Associate Editor, Green and White, (4); Delegate Y. W. C. A. National Convention, Indianapolis, (3); Student Ohio Wesleyan University, (1), (2); Girls' Intercollegiate Triangular Debate, (4).

"She will succeed for she believes all she says."

FRANKLIN CLYDE CARPENTER, B. S.,

Athens, Ohio.

Beta Theta Pi; German Club, (1); Philomathean Literary Society; Advertising Manager, "Ohioan," (2); Inter-society Debate, (4); Intercollegiate Debate, (4);

"Had in him those brave translunary things
That the first poets had."





JACOB ROLAND COLLINS, B. S.,

Athens, Ohio.

Phrenocon; Y. M. C. A.; Philomathean Literary Society; German Club, (2), (3); Treasurer German Club, (2); Class Basketball, (2), (3), (4); Captain Class Basketball, (3), (4); Chemical Society, (3), (4); Vice President Chemical Society, (4); Mandolin Club, (2); Reporter, "Ohioan," (3); O. U. U., (3); Treasurer, Senior Class; Science Club, (4); Joke Editor, "Athena."

"And gladly would he learne, and gladly teche."



CAROLINE MARY ELLA BUCH, A. B.,

Massillon, Ohio.

Y. W. C. A.; Athenian Literary Society; German Club, (3), (4); Board of Control, Green and White, (4); Tennis Club, (3), (4).

"Deeper than e'er plummet sounded."

JOSEPH HOOKER COMSTOCK, A. B.,

Athens, Ohio.

Phrenocon; President Athenian Literary Society, (4); President Booklovers Club, (4); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, (4); Chairman O. U. Handbook Committee (4); Oratorical Council, (4); Board of Control "Green and White," (4); Treasurer Oratorical and Debating Association, (4); German Club, (2), (3); Athena Board.

"The man of wisdom is the man of years."





EDWARD ALEXANDER COOVERT, B. S.,

Eldorado, Ohio.

Phrenocon; Athenian Literary Society; Y. M. C. A.; Graduate, School of Commerce, 1912; Business Board, "Athena."

"A bold bad man."



NETTIE SARA DUGA, B. S. in Ed.,

Bellaire, Ohio.

Pi Delta Kappa; Treasurer, Pi Delta Kappa, (4); Y. W. C. A.; German Club, (4); German Play, (4); Diploma, State Normal College, 1907; Diploma, Public School Drawing, 1911;

"Good things generally come in small packages."

JOHN BERNARD DICKSON, B. S.,

Athens, Ohio.

Phrenocon; Science Club, (3), (4); English Club, (3), (4); Secretary-Treasurer, Chemical Society, (4); Vice President, Senior Class; Vice President, Philomathean Literary Society, (4); Y. M. C. A.; Athletic Editor, "Athena."

"The starving chemist in his golden views supremely blest."





AMY COLE EVANS, B. S. in Ed.,

Portsmouth, Ohio.

Ohio University Union; Y. W. C. A.; Teachers' Club, (3), (4); Secretary Adelphian Literary Society, (3); Dramatic Club; Diploma in Elementary Education, 1910; Girls' Intercollegiate Triangular Debate, (4).

"Thy soul was like a star, and dwelt apart."



HOWARD LEROY DUNLAP, B. S.,

Flushing, Ohio.

Phrenocon; Athenian Literary Society; Y. M. C. A.; German Club, (3); Chemical Society, (4); Science Club, (4); O. U. U., (3);

"Little said—much accomplished."

BESSIE IRENE GIBSON, A. B.,

Amesville, Ohio.

Alpha Gamma Delta; Secretary Y. W. C. A., (2); Philomathean Literary Society; President, Local Pan Hellenic, (4); Secretary, German Club, (3); Delegate Y. W. C. A. Convention, Cincinnati, (2); Junior Prom. Committee; Ohioan Staff, (3).

"Good cheer is no hindrance to a good life."





OSCAR ELLSWORTH DUNLAP, B. S.,

Flushing, Ohio.

Science Club, (4); German Club, (4); Athenian Literary Society; Y. M. C .A.

"When is a man strong until he feels alone?"



HAROLD ALTAIR ELSON, B. S.,

Athens, Ohio.

Beta Theta Pi; Y. M. C. A.; Treasurer, (3), President, (4), Philomathean Literary Society; Inter-society Debate, (3); Inter-collegiate Debate, (3); President Junior Class; Class Basketball, (3), (4); Oratorical and Debating Association, (3), (4); Business Board, "Athena."

"He thought as a sage though he felt as a man."

BESSIE MABEL GORSLENE, A. B.,

Athens, Ohio.

Ohio University Union; German Club, (1); English Club, (2), (3), (4); Junior Historian; Exchange Editor, 'Side Lights," (3); Y. W. C. A.; Critic, Athenian Literary Society, (4); Inter-society First Prize Poem, (4).

"Poets utter great and wise things which they do not themselves understand."





PERRY WILBUR FATTIG, B. S.,

Athens, Ohio.

Philomathean Literary Society; Y. M. C. A.; Science Club, (4); Ohio State Academy of Science; Member Executive Committee, Ohio School Improvement Federation.

"He is only fantastical that is not in fashion."



EULALIA JEFFERIS, B. S. in Ed.,

Wilmington, Ohio.

Ohio University Union; Adelphian Literary Society, A. B., Wilmington College.

"The silent countenance often speaks."



JOHN GOLDSWORTHY, A. B.,

Glouster, Ohio.

Treasurer Philomathean Literary Society, (1); Alternate in Philo-Athenian Debate, (1); Vice President Philomathean Literary Society, (3); Glee Club, (2), (3);

"Tell me with whom thou are found, and I will tell thee who thou art."



JAY GILMORE HICKOX, B. S. in Ed.,

Novelty, Ohio.

Student Hiram College, '05, '06; Y. M. C. A.; Science Club, (4); President Adelphian Literary Society, (3); Teachers' Club, (3), (4).

"He was the mildest mannered man."



MILTON DE LA HAYE HUGHES, A. B.,

Monroeville, Ohio.

Delta Tau Delta; Business Manager, "Athena"; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, (4); Chairman Junior Prom. Committee; Glee Club, (2), (3), (4); Associate Editor, "Ohioan," (3); Vice President, Oratorical and Debating Association, (4); Vice President, Dramatic Club, (4); Booklovers Club, (4); Intersociety Debate, (4); Board of Control, Green and White, (4); Treasurer, Philomathean Literary Society, (4); President, Story Club, (4); Executive Council, Oratorical and Debating Association, (4); Chemical Society, (3); Choral Society, (1); President, Philomathean Literary Society, (4); Tennis Club, (2), (3), (4).

"The gladsome light of jurisprudence."

ANNA LAURA JONES, A. B.,

Ironton, Ohio.

Y. W. C. A.; Secretary, German Club, (4); Secretary, Senior Class; Censor, Athenian Literary Society, (4); Green and White Staff, (4); German Play, (4); Journal Club, (4); Student, Ohio Wesleyan University, (1), (2);

"Her voice was ever soft, gentle and low—an excellent thing in woman."





RALPH CLINTON KENNEY, B. S.,

Athens, Ohio.

Beta Theta Pi; President, Beta Theta Pi, (1); Gamias Society, Spanish Club, (4); Philomathean Literary Society; Y. M. C. A.; Varsity Football, (1), (2), (3), (4); Captain, Football, (2); Varsity Baseball, (2), (3); Varsity Basketball, (3); Elected Captain, Basketball, (4); Delegate Third Biennial Reunion, Dist. 7 and 8, Beta Theta Pi, Columbus, (4).

"In Life's small things be resolute and great
To keep thy muscles trained."



CHARLES KELLEY KNIGHT, A. B.,

Athens, Ohio.

Phrenocon; Y. M. C. A.; Linwood Student Conference, (3); Sophomore Football; Varsity Baseball, (2), (3); Chemical Society, (3), (4); Vice President, Chemical Society, (3); Thalian Dramatic Club, (2); O. U. Dramatic Club, (3); American Historical Association, (3); French Club, (2); Athenian Literary Society.

"Soul of the age,

The applause, delight, the wonder of our stage."

EDITH McMINN McCORMICK, B. S. in Ed.,

Youngstown, Ohio.

Pi Delta Kappa; Y. W. C. A.; Secretary, Athenian Literary Society, (3); Reporter, Green and White, (4); President, Pi Delta Kappa, (4); Tennis Club, (3), (4); German Club; Assistant Secretary, Senior Class.

"As a wit, if not first, in the very first line."





FRED CHARLES LANGENBERG, B. S.,

Beverly, Ohio.

Delta Tau Delta; Science Club, (3), (4); Charter Member Chemical Society; President, Chemical Society, (2), (3); President, Delta Tau Delta, (4), Y. M. C. A.

"Can build castles in the air."



MARY ELIZABETH McLEAN, B. S. in Ed.,

East Liverpool, Ohio.

Y. W. C. A.; History Club, (2); Girls' Basketball Captain "Blues," (3); Junior Prom. Committee; B. S., Muskingum College, 1912.

"And mistress of herself though China fall."



HARRY BRUNKER McBEE, B. S.,

Athens, Ohio.

Philomathean Literary Society; German Club, (1); Story Club, (1); Y. M. C. A.; Editor-in-Chief, "Ohioan," (2); Maneging Editor, "Ohioan," (3); Literary Board, "Athena"; Graduate, School of Commerce, 1912.

"It is tranquil people who accomplish much."



ANNA GLADYS MERRIN, A. B.,

Mt. Vernon, Ohio.

Ohio University Union; Y. W. C. A.; Athenian Literary Society; Treasurer, O. U. U., (4); Graduate Public School Drawing, (4); "Athena" Artist.

"Thy modesty's a candle to thy merit."



JOSE CARLOS DE MELLO, B. S.,

Para, Brazil, S. A.

Student St. Thomas Aquinas College, Portugal, 1897-1905; Dinglewood College, England, 1906; University of Pittsburg, 1910; Y. M. C. A.; Illuminating Engineering Society; Gamias Society, (4); Collaborator for the Brazilian newspaper, "A Provincia de Para."

"The most patient man in loss, the most coldest that ever turned up ace."



JAY ARTHUR MYERS, B. S.,

Athens, Ohio.

Phrenocon; Doane Academy, Denison University, '07; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, (4); Science Club, (3), (4); Athenian Literary Society; Assistant in Biology, (4); Ohio State Academy of Science, (4);

"Fully competent to talk on any bug, germ, or insect."



LEOTA BLANCHE MORRIS, B. S., in Ed.,

Harrisville, Ohio.

Ohio University Union; Athenian Literary Society; Barbarian Executive Committee, (2); Diploma in Elementary Education, 1908; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Student Volunteer Convention, Nashville, (1); Y. W. C. A. Student Conference, Winona Lake; Inter-society Prize Essay, (3); Girls' Inter-collegiate Triangular Debate, (4).

"Her air, her manners, all who saw admired."



ERNEST LELAND NIXON, B. S. in Ed.,

New Plymouth, Ohio.

Y. M. C. A.; President, Adelphian Literary Society, (3); Science Club, (2), (3), (4);

"What matter if I stand alone?"

MARY JANE MORRIS, B. S. in Ed.,

Magrew, Ohio.

Ohio University Union; Athenian Literary Society; Member Executive Committee, O. U. U.; German Club, (4); Journal Club, (4); Secretary, Teachers' Club, (4); Senior Historian;

"The love of study is in her the only passion."





GEORGE NEWTON NORRIS, B. S., in Ed.

Stewart, Ohio.

Y. M. C. A.; Athenian Literary Society.

"That man that hath a tongue, I say, is no man,
If with that tongue he cannot win a woman."



FRANK HARLAN PALMER, A. B.,

Glenford, Ohio.

Phrenocon; Editor-in-Chief, "Athena"; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, (2), (3), (4); Vice President, Y. M. C. A., (4); Advisory Board, Y. M. C. A., (4); Delegate Niagara-on-the-Lake Student Conference, (1); Y. M. C. A. State Convention, Dayton, (1); President's Training Conference, Springfield, (2); Vice President, Junior Class; German Club, (2), (3); Oratorical and Debating Association, (4); College Orchestra, (3); Vice President, (2), Censor, (3), Athenian Literary Society; Barbarian Executive Committee, (2); O. U. U. Executive Committee, (3); "Side Lights" Staff, (2), (3); Editor-in-Chief, "Side Lights," (3), (resigned); Board of Control, "Green and White," (4).

"Genteel in personage, conduct, and equipage."



HUGH WHITEFORD PARKS, B. S.,

Cadiz, Ohio.

Graduate, School of Commerce, 1910; Philomathean Literary Society; Y. M. C. A.

"There studious let me sit."



ELIZABETH ANN MURPHY, A. B.,

Higginsport, Ohio.

Alpha Gamma Delta; Secretary Y. W. C. A., (4); Secretary German Club, (3); Philomathean Literary Society; Inter-society First Prize Short Story, (4); English Club, (3), (4); Delegate Y. W. C. A. National Convention, Indianapolis, (3); Literary Board, "Athena."

"I just can't make my eyes behave."



JAY ROBERT PATTERSON, B. S.,

Shiloh, Ohio.

Phrenocon; Y. M. C. A.; Chemical Society, (4); O. U. E., (1), (2), (3), (4).

"Woman is but a woman, a good cigar is a smoke."

HORTON CALAHAN POWNALL, B. S.,

Pomeroy, Ohio.

Sigma Pi; Treasurer, (1), (2), (3), President, (4), Sigma Pi; Delegate, Sigma Pi National Convention, Pittsburg, (3); Delegate, Sigma Pi National Convention, Buffalo, (4); Delegate Y. M. C. A. Conference, Linwood, Ohio, (3) German Club, (1); Captain Class Baseball, (2), (3); Class Football, (1); Class Basketball, (3), (4); O. U. Civil Club; Business Board, "Athena"; Y. M. C. A.

"Still be to neat, still to be drest,
As you were going to a feast."





GERTRUDE O'CONNOR, A. B.,

Stewart, Ohio.

Athenian Literary Society; German Club, (3), (4); Diploma in Public School Music, 1911.

"Sweet promptings into kindest deeds were in her very looks."



JOHN CONRAD RICHARDS, B. S. in Ed.,

Carrollton, Ohio.

Phrenocon; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, (3), (4); Science Club, (2), (3), (4); President, Athenian Literary Society, (4); Vice President, Teachers' Club, (4); 'Side Lights" Staff, (3); Barbarian Executive Committee, (2), (3); Vice President, O. U. U., (3); President, Phrenocon, (4); Track Team, (3); Oratorical and Debating Association, (3), (4); Delegate, Linwood Student Conference, (3); Philo-Athenian Debate, (2); First Prize Essay, Intersociety Contest, (4).

"I shall never be aware of my own wit until I break my shins against it."

MARGARET LOUISE OGAN, A. B.,

McArthur, Ohio.

Y. W. C. A.; Philomathean Literary Society, Philo. Prize Essay, (3);

"One tongue is enough for a woman."





CLARENCE RAY RIDENOUR, A. B.,

New Lexington, Ohio.

Phrenocon; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, (1), (2), (3), (4); President, (1), Censor, (2), Athenian Literary Society; English Club, (1), (2), (3), (4); Chemical Society, (4); German Club, (1), (2); Glee Club, (1), (2); Associate Editor, "Side Lights," (2); Delegate, Y. M. C. A. Conference at Niagara-on-the-Lake, (1); Board of Control, "Green and White," (4); Manager, Athens Concert and Lecture Course, (1), (2), (3), (4); Commencement Orator.

"Who mix'd reason with pleasure, and wisdom with mirth; if he had any faults, he has left us in doubt."



HARRY LEE RIDENOUR, A. B.,
New Lexington, Ohio.

Phrenocon; General Secretary, Y. M. C. A., (2), (3), (4); Treasurer, (1), President, (1), Advisory Board, (2), (3), (4), Y. M. C. A.; Delegate Y. M. C. A. Summer Conference, (1), (3); Y. M. C. A. State Convention, Dayton, (1); Student Volunteer Convention, Rochester, N. Y., (2); Conference of College General Secretaries Y. M. C. A., Lake Forrest, Ill., (3); Treasurer, (1), President, (1), Censor, (2), Director Orchestra, (4), Athenian Literary Society; Graduate O. U. College of Music, 1912; Bass Soloist, "The Messiah," (4); President Class of 1912, O. U. College of Music; Treasurer, (1), Secretary, (2), Director (resigned), (3), (4), Glee Club; University Quartet, (1), (2), (3), (4); College Orchestra, (1), (2), (3), (4); English Club, (1), (2), (3), (4); German Club, (2), (3); Intercollegiate Debate, (2); Barbarian Executive Committee, (1), (2); O. U. U. Executive Committee, (3); Chairman Phrenocon Executive Committee, (4); "Side Lights" Staff, (1).

"The rest may reason and welcome; 'tis we musicians know."



ANNA GAIL PATTERSON, B. S. in Ed.,

Shadyside, Ohio.

Y. W. C. A.; Adelphian Literary Society; German Club, (3), (4).

"My own thoughts are my companions."



MARY ANNETTE POWELL, A. B.,

Sonora, Ohio.

Ohio University Union; Assistant Curator of Museum, (3), (4); Delegate Student Volunteer Convention, (3); Secretary German Club, (2); Teachers' Club, (4); Girls' Glee Club, (4); Philomathean Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.

"Resolved to live with all my might while I do live."



MARIE LOUISE PRICE, A. B.,

Athens, Ohio.

Alpha Gamma Delta; Y. W. C. A.; Philomathean Literary Society; Vice President, German Club, (3); Pan-Hellenic Association; "Green and White" Staff, (4); 'Ohioan" Board, (3); Chairman, Senior Social Committee; Third Prize Essay, Philo. (2); Second Prize Essay, (3); Secretary Sophomore Class.

"She moves a goddess and she looks a queen."

REED PHILLIPS ROSE, B. S.,

Athens, Ohio.

Beta Theta Pi; Science Club, (2), (3), (4); Chemical Society, (2), (3), (4); Athenian Literary Society; College Orchestra, (3); Y .M. C. A.; Secretary-Treasurer Chemical Society, (3); Class Treasurer, (3); Manager Athenian Orchestra, (4); Junior Prom. Committee; American Chemical Society, (4).

"Ambition is no cure for love."





HAZEL ELIZABETH RIGBY, A. B.,

East Liverpool, Ohio.

Alpha Xi Delta; Y. W. C. A.; Philomathean Literary Society; German Club; Captain Girls' Basketball Team, (3), (4); Class Secretary, (2); President Alpha Xi Delta, (4); Junior Prom. Committee; Pan-Hellenic Association, (3); History Club, (2).

"Going to get married!"



CHARLES FORREST SHARP, B. S.,

Lucasville, Ohio.

President Philomathean Literary Society, (3); Class Basketball, (3), (4); German Club, (3), (4); Varsity Baseball, (3); Inter-society Debate, (3); Y. M. C. A.

" I am not in the roll of common men."

BUREN RILEY SHIELDS, B. S.,

Crooksville, Ohio.

Phrenocon; Graduate Two-year Electrical, 1908; O. U. E., (1), (2); Vice President Phrenocon, (4); Varsity Football, (3), (4); Varsity "O," (3), (4); Varsity Track Team, (3), (4); Science Club, (4); Delegate Linwood Summer Conference, (3); Student Athletic Council, (3), (4); Y. M. C. A.

"In search of his affinity."





MARGUERITE GOW HENDERSON SUTHERLAND, A. B.,

Warren, Ohio.

Pi Beta Phi; German Club, (2), (3); Junior Prom. Committee; Instructor in Public School Drawing, (3); Graduate Public School Drawing, 1911; "Athena" Artist.

"She is pretty to walk with, and witty to talk with, and pleasant, too, to think on."



CLARENCE LEE SHILLIDAY, Ph. B.,

New Milford, Ohio.

Phrenocon; Delegate Y. M. C. A. Conference, Niagara-on-the-Lake, (1); Mission Leaders' Conference, Springfield, (3); President Athenian Literary Society, (4); Science Club, (2), (3), (4); Ohio Academy of Science, (3), (4); "Side Lights" Staff, (2); "Green and White" Staff, (4); Y. M. C. A.

"'Tis better to have loved and lost
Than to get married and then be bossed."

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN SMITH, A. B.,

Athens, Ohio.

Sigma Nu; Student Bethany College, 1904-1907; First Place, Inter-society Oratorical Contest, Bethany College; First Place, Inter-collegiate Oratorical Contest, Colleges of W. Va.

"Man resolves in himself he will preach; and he preaches."





CHARLES ELMO STAILEY, B. S.,

Athens, Ohio.

Phrenocon; President Senior Class; President Y. M. C. A., (4); President Athenian Literary Society, (3); Student Athletic Council, (3), (4); Chairman, Board of Control, "Green and White," (4); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, (2), (3), (4); Delegate Student Volunteer Convention, Rochester, (2); Linwood Student Conference, (3); Varsity Baseball, (2), (3); German Club, (2); Science Club, (3), (4); Booklovers' Club, (4); Chemical Society, (4).

'Each change of many colored life he drew,
Exhausted worlds, and then imagined new."



ELIZA AMELIA TAYLOR, A. B.,

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Y. W. C. A.; Student Normal College, New York City; New York University, New York City; College of the City of New York; Harlem Conservatory of Music, New York City; Harvard University; Cornell University; University of Wisconsin; University of Tennessee; Metropolitan Art School, Dublin, Ireland; Berlitz School of Languages, Brussels, Belguim; University of Lausanne, Lausanne, Switzerland.

"I am the master of my fate; I am the captain of my soul."

RUDY BELL TEELING, B. S.,

Millersburg, Ohio.

Phrenocon; Y. M. C. A.; Science Club, (3), (4); Class Baseball, (2), (3); Class Basketball, (3), (4); President O. U. E., (3); Chemical Society, (4); German Club, (3); Graduate Department of Electrical Engineering, 1912.

"His best companions, innocence and health."





STELLA MAY VAN DYKE, A. B.,
Athens, Ohio.

Ohio University Union; Y. W. C. A.; Secretary Philomathean Literary Society, (3); German Club, (2); Delegate Y. W. C. A. Conference, (3); Teachers' Club; Girls' Inter-collegiate Triangular Debate, (4).

"But a smooth and steadfast mind,
Gentle thoughts, and calm desires."



MELLA VAN METER, A. B.,

Marion, Ohio.

Pi Beta Phi; Student Hillsdale College, (1), (2); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, (4); English Club, (3), (4); "Green and White" Staff, (4); Delegate Mission Leaders' Conference, Springfield, (3).

"Let the women vote; also let them get married."

SAMUEL OLIVER WELDAY, A. B.,

Bloomingdale, Ohio.

Phrenocon; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, (4); Delegate Linwood Student Conference, (3); President Philomathean Literary Society, (4); Inter-society Debate, (4); Booklovers' Club, (4); German Club, (2), (3), (4); "Green and White" Staff, (4); Tennis Club, (4).

"Give us, give us, the man who sings at his work."





CALLIE KING WALLS, B. S.,

Athens, Ohio.

Y. W. C. A.; Philomathean Literary Society; Science Club, (3), (4); Instructor in Mathematics, (4).

"Serene I fold my hands and wait,
I rave no more 'gainst time nor fate."



JOHN DOUGLAS WELSH, B. S.,

Carpenter, Ohio.

Phrenocon; Y. M. C. A.; Athenian Literary Society; O. U. E., (1), (2), (3), (4); Treasurer, O. U. E., (3); President O. U. E., (4); Varsity Track Team, (3); Chemical Society, (4); German Club, (4); Science Club, (4); Graduate Department of Electrical Engineering, 1912.

Whose armor is his honest thought."



FRED SHEPPER WHEATON, B. S.,

Athens, Ohio.

Beta Theta Pi; Chemical Society, (2); Philomathean Literary Society; Y. M. C. A.; Treasurer Junior Class; Junior Prom. Committee; Alumni Secretary, B. K. of Beta Theta Pi; Graduate School of Commerce, 1912.

"The lo e he bore to learning was in fault."



MARIE LLEWELLYN VANDERSLICE, Ph. B.,

Gettysburg, Pa.

German Club; A. B. Pennsylvania Lutheran College, 1912.

'Sighed and looked unutterable things."

JOHN ROY RICHARDS, B. S. in Ed.,

Zanesville, Ohio.

A. B. Pennsylvania Lutheran College.

"And panting time took after him in vain."

Senior Class History

It is the testimony of all historians that the proper perspective cannot be obtained until after a period of history is past, hence, he who undertakes to write of the period in which he lives must become a mere chronicler of events with more or less of the bias of his own experiences. It remains to future historians to revise such chronicles and to give them their proper setting among the movements of the world's history. It is with the hope that some historian of the future will find a basis upon which to work, that the following history of the Class of 1912 is written.

It is the fall of 1908, and every incoming train is bringing its crowd of students to Athens. Watch those streams of humanity as they leave the station and move up Union Street. See those groups that were so warmly greeted by friends who were awaiting their train's arrival. How happily and self-confident they look as they go along, talking and laughing. But not all of the picture is so pleasing. See those individuals who make up a portion of the crowd and yet are left so distinctly alone by the larger band of merry-makers. But no! among this smaller group there are a few exceptions. That was kind, Mr. Sophomore to relieve that little girl of her large suitcase, and at the same time to relieve her heart of the anxiety of finding Boyd Hall.

Of course you have recognized among this crowd the Freshmen of the Class of 1912, who are as it were, entering upon a new life. Most of us were keenly aware of this transition and as the weeks went by we had our trials. Everything was so new and strange, and pictures of home loomed so constantly in mind that, at times, the experience was for most of us rather trying.

Then too, we must be the butt of ridicule for the upper classmen, especially the Sophomores. But we had not been long at O. U. before these Sophs., conscious that we were fast becoming their superiors in intellectual keenness, resolved to put our physical powers to the test by challenging us to a game of football. As a mark of deference to their superior rank, we tendered them this victory, but that they might not feel too highly elated, we defeated them in basketball later in the year.

By degrees we took on new customs, learned to see things differently, and when we came back after the Christmas holidays, we began to feel that we were distinctly a part of O. U. Only time and the passing of those dreadful "finals" were necessary to our becoming Sophomores, and the fall of 1909 afforded that opportunity to those who had successfully weathered the storm.

Now it was our turn to break in the Freshmen and be assured we did not miss the opportunity. Surely we had not been so credulous and unsophisticated just one year before.

During this year our class was criticised for inactivity. One morning the blackboards of the different classrooms were disfigured by the boastful statements of the various activities in which the other classes were engaging, together with the question, "Where, O where are the Sophs.?" We made answer that we were the *students* of the University and we have always tried to live up to this reputation. In how far we have succeeded it is not for us to say. We must leave that to the tender mercies of our professors.

That we were not wholly a minus quantity in college affairs the following will prove. In athletics our boys were much in evidence, showing generosity and good will towards the Freshmen by allowing them a victory in the Sophomore-Freshmen tug o' war. That our underclassmen did not appreciate the spirit of our self-sacrifice was not to our discredit. During this year, too, we were greatly elated over our victory in the first inter-class baseball game.

Our Junior year dawned under auspicious circumstances with a large class enrollment and a close organization which was maintained and strengthened throughout the year. Our class meetings were, for the most part, of a social nature, which tended greatly towards feelings of goodwill and fellowship.

Of course we worked a little, or we would not be Seniors today, but we had good times along with the work. Among the pleasant memories of this year are, the reception given by President and Mrs. Ellis, the Junior Prom, and the picnic on East Hill, where the Seniors of 1911 were the guests of honor and where the only antagonism shown was that of a tug o' war between the boys of the two classes and another between the girls.

When summer school opened there were about forty of our would-be Seniors among the enrolled. For various reasons the ranks of our class had been depleted, but owing to the new recruits who had come to us from other colleges and through the agency of the summer school, our class reached seniordom, with numbers almost equal to those of our Freshman year.

Under the guidance of our presidents, Beckley, Armstrong, and Elson, we have passed through the different years of our college course, and now with Stailey as our president, we are pushing on, seventy strong. We are proud of our married men, proud of our single men, proud of our young girls, proud of those who are not so young, proud, too, that we are the largest class that has ever passed through the doors of O. U.

But a sketch of this class would be incomplete without the mention of one who has taken such an active interest in the affairs of the Class—one whose qualities of heart and mind make him respected and admired by all who know him. Need we say that we refer to our Class Professor, C. M. Copeland? Foremost among the pleasant memories of our Senior year is the class dinner, given by Professor and Mrs. Copeland last December. None can forget the spirit of good-fellowship and class unison displayed on that occasion.

We must not close without a word to the faculty, those who have been our friends and instructors during our college days. May the example they have set, and the teachings we have received from them, aid us in aiding others as we dedicate ourselves to the world's service. May the future work and accomplishments of its members sound the praises of the Class of 1912.



EAST WING

JUNIORS





Clarence A. Matheny, Classical.

Our worthy President. His only fault is his generosity.

Florence Miesse, "Mies," Classical.

As merry as the day is long. Not even the serious work as chairman of the Junior Prom would cause the smile to come off.

H. O. Tidd, Pedagogical.

All hail Our Class Poet! The proudest day of his life was when he was presented with a pad-lock.

Blanche Wolfe, Classical.

Blanche has a very large heart. She is now very busy reforming a Freshman.

Harry De La Rue, Classical.

He hails from Jeffersonville, is unspeakably eloquent, and indulges in flowery language.

Kathleen Merrit, Classical.

How well this signifies Kathleen's Temperament: "'Tis better to have loved and lost than to get married and then be bossed."

Frank Easton, Classical.

Wears the clergy's robe. Burns the midnight oil preparing for Prof. Treudley and Prof. Evans.

Paul Fulwider, Classical.

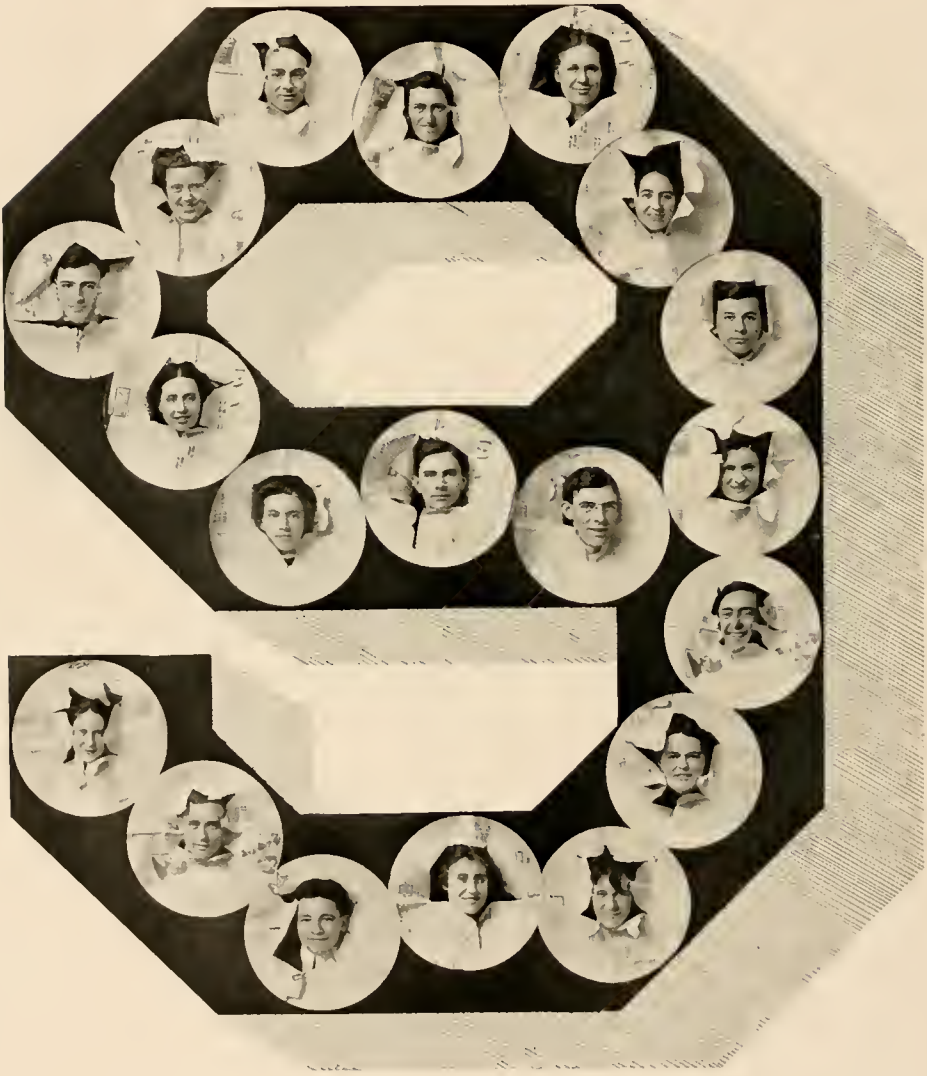
In search of his affinity (missionary). Goes with any and every girl.

Elizabeth Zimand, Scientific.

Possesses an unbelievable thirst for knowledge. Her greatest hobby is Anatomy.

W. W. Robinson, "Robby," Scientific.

A living refutation against the charges of Women's Hall grub, as he is the pictured face smiling cheerfully at you.



J. W. Buchanan, "Bill," Scientific.
Constantly seeking the bivouac of the dead.

Lester R. Fry, Scientific.
An awful flirt. Can outrun any policeman in town.

Carrie Ricketts, Classical.
Many summer days in "Lovers' Lane."

Ethel Boyles, Classical.
A tiny maid whose history is forgotten.

L. D. Jennings, "Janie," Classical.
A "blow" who seeks to become a husband. Will be a farmer some day.

Bessie Hawk, Pedagogical.
A serious maid who is wont to stroll on shiny nights when there is "Snow."

W. E. Fulwider, Classical.
Not married but a candidate. Inclined to be sleepy.

John G. Case, Classical.
A serious biped full in love.

Key Wenrick, Pedagogical.
An artist of note. Prefers the study of human nature to rocks and rills.

Leanna Shadduck, Pedagogical.
Much given to love making and Biology.

John King, Classical.
Familiar with boarding clubs and pool rooms.

Mary Evans, Classical.
"He is gone but not forgotten."

Robert L. Morton, "Bob," Classical.
His studies occupied most of his time during his first two years, but in his Junoir year owing to heart trouble, he was compelled to take a course in slow walking.

Gertrude Bartlett, Pedagogical.
So quiet that no one knew she was here until time for the write-up.

Raymond Nutting, "Gourd," Scientific.
Has frequently been crowned with laurels in the athletic arena and shines constantly as a jester. "Your heart is gone, your pin not yet, but O, you kid, you'll get her yet."

Hazel Reed, Classical.
After a year's absence she has come back to us to renew her youth at the fountain of learning. Never in a hurry. Has an aversion for the stronger sex.

Vance Donley, Scientific.
College sport. His highest ambition is to be the best dressed kid in O. U. Does not care to be rushed by the fair co-eds.

Lewis H. Miller, "Tab," Classical.
With voice plus bluff this embryonic statesman has succeeded in attracting considerable attention. Regarding his voice—the less said the better. His constancy to his Star speaks volumes for the success of his matrimonial career.

Louise Hancher, Classical.
Possesses an abundance of Irish wit. She has a preference for Brown.



E. J. Voigt, "Dutch," Scientific.

We missed him last year, but he's an active Junior. Plays football and eats kraut.

Kathleen West, Classical.

"By grab" its "Kits." Heck, if her base voice can't be heard above the music of all serenades and college yells. The source of more merriment in a minute than Mrs. Dowd commands throughout the year.

Gilbert Richard Micklethwaite, "Si," Scientific.

That's all the name he has. His hobby is teasing Zillah and then comforting her. "Now Zillah, don't neglect me that way."

Virginia Crisenberry, Classical.

Studious and modest, but she's falling from grace. Ask Harold. Delights in long strolls after Philo.

Clyde Owen Gibson, "Gibby," Scientific.

A reward will be paid to anyone finding "Gibby" without a smile. His war whoops can be heard for miles.

Doris Ludlow, Classical.

Very studious but will take time to notice "Reese"-ent happenings.

Roger J. Jones, "Rog," Scientific.

"Rog" delights to take "Moore" love strolls than anyone else. Yes, it is possible to find them separated occasionally.

Edna Copeland, "Ed," Classical.

She distributes some of the sunshine she inbibes on Sunnyside. Doesn't believe in roll-calls in classes so she never comes in time for them.

Mostyn Lloyd Jones, "Bump," Scientific.

The "red-headed bird" was found among the hills of Jackson County. He will occasionally show the significance of his red hair. For proof watch his action in football.

Mary Hanna, Pedagogical.

Art isn't her only hobby—watch her play basketball. Her even, sunny temperament belies the reputation of "auburn" hair.

ATHENA



Marshall L. Fawcett, "Spigot," Classical.
Captured alive ten miles from Kenton. Tells every girl the same story. Natural-born yell leader.

Harry C. Young, "Brigham," Pedagogical.
He has the reputation of being a woman hater but those who know him say he is merely bashful and indifferent.

Marian Dye, Pedagogical.
A little girl of modest air and gentle mien—but beware when she is riled.

Percy R. Stout, "Bridget," Scientific.
Blushes like a girl. Has studied domestique science under Mrs. Claassen.

Clara Adams, Pedagogical.
Quiet and demure as she looks.

John M. Henry, Classical.
A frivolous, gay, careless fellow, but we believe that, under the right influence, he will reform and assume the proper sobriety and dignity by next year.

Edna Cline, Classical.
Favorite haunt—art studio.
Favorite pastime—serving on refreshment committees.

Alexander Root, Pedagogical.
Believes in "getting at the root of things" and therefore spends much time in self-contemplation.

H. H. Young, Classical.
Specializing in Paidology. We are inclined to believe that the field trips hold special attractions.

Lucy Cranmer, Pedagogical.
A store-house of knowledge. Try her and see.

I. A. McDaniel, Classical.
Does not believe in allowing study to interfere with social life. Oh! so informal.

Hal C. Bowles, "Hallie," Scientific.
Does not care for girls but yet he says he enjoys talking to them.

Orion H. Flesher, "Sissy," Classical.
Notice the hunted expression which this leap-year has caused. We expect him to be quite a "sprinter" before the year is over.

Clarence Van Gundy, "Van," Scientific.
Loyal Junior. Specialities—girls and football.

Harold Shively, "Shive," Classical.
A staid, sober, studious fellow, to whom all forms of social life are a bore. If you don't believe this, ask some one who knows him (not).

"Puppie," B. S., A. B., Ph. D., D. D.
Our Professor's best friend. He entered college last term. Specializing in Dr. Mercer's Department.

Junior History

Chapter I.

1. There was a class in the Ohio University whose name was Junior, and that class was perfect and upright, one that feared the faculty and kept all rules.

2. Now there was in that class thirty-three boys and twenty-two girls.

3. Great was the genius of that class so that it was the greatest of all the classes in the whole state.

4. Now the boys and girls of this class went and feasted and made merry with Dr. and Mrs. Claassen, the Class Professor and his wife. Everyone had his fill.

5. And it was so when the hours of their feasting and rejoicing were gone, that they rose up and offered great thanks to their host and hostess, according to the number of them all; for they said: "It may be, and it is so that this is the finest hospitality to be had." Thus did they continually.

Chapter II.

1. And it did come to pass that the men of the different classes were to compete in athletics. and the winners should represent the Varsity team.

2. And lo! were not the men of '13 in the majority. And there was great rejoicing.

3. Now there came a day in 1911 when the men of O. U. did conspire to conquer the men of O. W. U.

4. Now it being a great distance. those given to revelry chartered a special train, that they might the more easily reach their destination. And the company was two hundred strong.

5. And was not all this due to Marshall Fawcett, the great cheer leader?

Chapter III.

1. And now it came to pass that an evening was set aside for the men of '13 to compete with the men of '12 in basketball.

2. Now it chanced that the men of '12 were victorious, and great was their rejoicing.

3. But lo! on the following morning not a Senior could be seen. And the faculty did ask: "Where are these Seniors who have by chance, even overcome the mighty Juniors?"

4. And they heard behind a great voice as of a trumpet and they turned to see the voice that spake, and being turned, saw one with authority, the mighty Micklethwait.

5. And he spake thus, saying: "They lie stricken with a great plague, from the greatest even unto the smallest of them."

6. And they asked: "What sort of a plague is this?"

7. And the deep voice spake again, saying: "The swell-head."

8. And it was so.

Chapter IV.

1. But thou, O Junior Class, hath found a pearl of great price. True knowledge is thy heritage and wisdom is thy portion of all good things.

2. No longer shall it be said that out of the mouths of babes and sucklings shall there come forth wisdom, but henceforth shall it be said of the Junior Class.

3. For has not the Class of 1913 the best President in the University, who is known by the name of Matheny, and is not that of sufficient recommendation in itself.

4. Thy strength shall be as the might of many hosts. and thy renown shall spread to all corners of the earth. The name of the Class of 1913 shall be called blessed and its members will rule the fertile regions of all lands.

5. And if any students shall doubt the words of this book, great shall be the wrath upon him, and his name shall be blotted out.

6. I, who testifieth to these things, am done. Amen.



Class Officers

Virgil Falloon	President
Rollin E. Guttridge	Vice President
Lillian Esther Terrell	Secretary
J. O. Grimes	Treasurer
Edwin H. Pake	Sergeant-at-Arms
E. Jean Adams	Historian
Dr. H. R. Wilson	Class Professor


1914

Sophomore Class History

It certainly requires a great deal of presumption to try to write a history which will do anything like justice to so unique and wholly unparalled collection of students as is the Class of 1914. When in the autumn of 1910 we, two hundred and forty strong, entered Ohio University as Freshmen, the entire college stood and stared at us. The Sophomores, although envious, stood abashed before our wisdom, the Juniors cheered and praised us loudly, the Seniors growled at our learning, and when college closed in June, the Faculty was fairly paralyzed at our brilliancy. The Sophomres had special reason to regard us with fear and trembling, for not along intellectual lines alone did we distinguish ourselves. Did we not, one glorious day in June 1911, tear the flag of the haughty Sophs. from the flag pole and bear it in triumph off the campus? Did we not literally wipe up the earth with them in football, basketball, and baseball? And who can ever forget our thrilling victory over the Class of '13 in the Tug of War? Nor were we behind the other classes in our social activities. We shall long retain the memory of the delightful party given by our Class Professor, Dr. Wilson.

In the autumn of 1911, we came back to college looking eagerly forward to the acquaintances we would renew. We were not disappointed, for many of our class returned and a number of new students joined us. Early in the Fall Term of 1911 our class was reorganized with Mr. Falloon as President. Since that time we have met regularly every month and at each meeting a short literary program has been given. The inspiring talks of our Class Professor together with these literary programs have done much to arouse the interest and enthusiasm of the members of the class. We have kept up our reputation in athletics by defeating the Juniors in basketball and winning the in-door track meet.

Now that we have so gloriously passed through the first two years of our college life, we feel that our success is assured. So with high purpose and true aims, we are striving to do our best so that wherever we may be in the years to come, we may look back upon our college career as Sophomores with pride and pleasure, not with regret.



SOPHOMORE TUG O'WAR TEAM

THE TUG-OF-WAR.

The Tug-of-War is an annual contest between the Sophomore and Freshman classes. It is held on the State Hospital Grounds. The teams, averaging about two thousand pounds on a side, are arranged at the ends of a long rope which is stretched across the lake. The team that pulls the other through the lake is declared the winner.

Last year an immense crowd gathered to see the 1914 tug-of-war team not only defeat the champion 1913 team of the year before, but also prove their superiority over the sturdy Hospital attendants. For a half-hour, neither side gained any advantage, but finally the Freshmen, headed by Captain Long as anchor man, gained a little headway which the Sophs. were unable to overcome and finally the Sophs. dripping with water were pulled upon the opposite bank. Great rejoicing reigned that night in the 1914 camp.

THE FLAG RUSH.

The flag-rush victory together with the football, basketball, baseball, and tug-of-war victory gave the Class of 1914 last June the title of champions of the athletic arena at Ohio University.

This being the last contest between the 1913 and 1914 Classes, the Sophs. after nailing their flag on the lofty flag-pole in front of Ewing Hall, stood guard awaiting the assault. The first attempt was made at one o'clock, but the Sophs repulsed the attack. At this juncture, the Sophs secured a hose and attempted to scatter the Freshies by water bombardment but the Freshies soon captured the hose. While the Sophs were holding council, a sturdy '14er by the name of Robert Rucker leaped out of the crowd and amid the cheers of the spectators and Freshies ascended the pole and quickly tore loose the Sophomore emblem and let it flutter to the ground where the fight over the flag was taken up with renewed vigor, finally resulting in its capture by the Class of 1914. The 1913 flag was torn to pieces and distributed as mementoes among the Freshmen warriors and their ladies fair.



Class Officers

Blaine R. Goldsberry President
Stanley Hastings Vice President
Katherine Silvus Secretary
Wilbur McReynolds Treasurer
Fred B Goddard Historian
Austin Wood Sergeant-at-Arms
Professor Frederick Treudley Class Professor



Freshman History

It was early in September, 1911 that we started to Ohio University. For many of us this was our first experience in braving the sea of life. But what of that? Could you imagine a body of young people just out of high school, and teeming with lofty ambitions and ideals to fail in an undertaking of this nature? If so you are badly mistaken, for it was not long after school commenced that we were known in college organizations as a rival worthy of the name.

No sooner had we become located in our new home than we felt the need of a more perfect organization. A meeting was called at which Mr. Blaine R. Goldsberry was elected president, a choice which we have never regretted. At a later meeting we chose Professor Treudley Class Professor and selected maroon and old gold as class colors.

The social side of life is not to be neglected and it is with this end in view that the social committee, appointed soon after organizing, has already formulated plans for several social events during the Spring Term.

Of our results in athletic activities we are justly proud. Not only did we defeat the doted Sophomores in the annual football game, but our basketball team also won the class championship during the Winter Term, having defeated by a safe margin every team it met. We are now looking forward to the Spring Term when we shall endeavor to uphold our "colors" with strong track and baseball teams.

Thus has passed our first year at college. As we look forward to the three remaining years of our college course it is with the hope that they may be as profitable as our first has been pleasant. At the same time we believe that this ideal is attainable if we but follow the advice of the poet when he sings:

"Press on! surmount the rocky steep,
Climb boldly o'er the torrent's arch;
He fails alone who feebly creeps;
He wins who dares the hero's march."



MUSIC HALL


PREPARATORY



ELLIS HALL



NORMAL COLLEGE



Graduates in Elementary Education

State Normal College.

Rosanna Blanche Alexander	Haverhill, Ohio
Gertrude Bartlett	Sonora, Ohio
Anna Isabel Beatty	Youngstown, Ohio
Mary Rebecca Blake	Nelsonville, Ohio
Marian Blanche Brackin	Kinsman, Ohio
Edna Primrose Burns	McArthur, Ohio
Loretta Virginia Burns	Cleveland, Ohio
Nellie Buswell	Elyria, Ohio
Georgia Cheadle	Chillicothe, Ohio
Georgia Scott Cooley	Athens, Ohio
Ida Lonedith Diehl	Hicksville, Ohio
Amy Agnes Dickson	Bartlett, Ohio
Flavia Adelaide Dunstan	Granville, Ohio
Jennie Frances Dowd	McArthur, Ohio
Florence Georgianna Finney	McArthur, Ohio
Florence Elizabeth Gee	Kinsman, Ohio
Myrtle Eulalia Gill	Youngstown, Ohio
Mary Isabel Hanna	Kenwood, Ohio
Daisy Irene Herrold	Nelsonville, Ohio
Winona Hemphill	Copley, Ohio
Fannie Evangeline Knecht	Lancaster, Ohio
Iva Lorea Katzenbach	Nelsonville, Ohio
Lu Verne Kelley	Mt. Marys, Ohio
Freda Hazel Kochheizer	Bellville, Ohio
Tirzah McGinnis	Zanesville, Ohio
Mary Edith McMillan	Youngstown, Ohio.
James Edgar McNaughton	South Webster, Ohio
Margaret Martina Morris	Magrew, Ohio
Hattie Ellen Morris	Carroll, Ohio
Delia O'Connor	Alice, Ohio
Matilda Ostermayer	Canton, Ohio
Lura Pelly	Mingo Junction, Ohio
Julia Mooreman Polk	New Vienna, Ohio
Claire Lucile Reynolds	Oberlin, Ohio
Ruth Estella Rogers	Amherst, Ohio
Frieda Marguerite Smalzle	Twinsville, Ohio
Edith Leanna Shadduck	Vermilion, Ohio
Ermine Inez Squier	Kingston, Ohio
Ermine Inez Squire	Youngstown, Ohio
Esther Marcella Taylor	McArthur, Ohio
Esther Lillian Terrell	New Vienna, Ohio
Marion Wolcott	Greenwich, Ohio
Myrtle Woodruff	North Fairfield, Ohio



GRADUATES IN PUBLIC SCHOOL MUSIC

Lena Ellen Boelzner	Athens, Ohio
Alma Doris Braden	Knightstown, Ind.
Mary Esther Burris	Mt. Pleasant, Ohio
Fannie Helena Cochran	Dresden, Ohio
Olive Gertrude Dowd	McArthur, Ohio
Alice Evelyn Figley	Chillicothe, Ohio
Lena Imogene Koons	Athens, Ohio
Florence Marguerite Miesse	Chillicothe, Ohio
Margaret Elizabeth Moore	Martins Ferry, Ohio
Etta Floy Mowry	Laurelville, Ohio
Edith Palmer	Athens, Ohio
Katherine Loos Shira	LaRue, Ohio
Gladys Lucile VanValey	Athens, Ohio

SENIORS COMPLETING COURSE LEADING TO DEGREE OF BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN EDUCATION

Adda May Andrews Glouster, Ohio
William R. Cable Athens, Ohio
Nettie S. Duga Bellaire, Ohio
Oscar E. Dunlap Flushing, Ohio
Delma V. Elson Athens, Ohio
George A. Erf Monroeville, Ohio
Amy C. Evans Portsmouth, Ohio
Jay G. Hickox Novelty, Ohio
Mabel R. Howell McArthur, Ohio
Eulalia Jefferis Wilmington, Ohio
Ora C. Lively Wellston, Ohio
Edith M. McCormick Youngstown, Ohio
Mary E. McLean East Liverpool, Ohio
Leota B. Morris Harrisville, Ohio
Mary J. Morris Magrew, Ohio
Ernest L. Nixon New Plymouth, Ohio
George N. Norris Stewart, Ohio
Anna G. Patterson Shadyside, Ohio
John C. Richards Carrollton, Ohio
John R. Richards Zanesville, Ohio

DEGREE OF MASTER OF SCIENCE IN EDUCATION

Frederick Conrad Landsittel Athens, Ohio
Beverly Oden Skinner Athens, Ohio





GRADUATES IN AGRICULTURE

Oscar Ellsworth Dunlap Flushing, Ohio
Ernest Leland Nixon New Plymouth, Ohio
Burrel Blakeley Spohn Athens, Ohio



GRADUATES IN PUBLIC SCHOOL DRAWING

Clara Angeline Adams Utica, Ohio
Marian Rebecca Dye Hamden, Ohio
Mary Isabel Hanna Kenwood, Ohio
Edith McMinn McCormick Youngstown, Ohio.
Anna Gladys Merrin Mt. Vernon, Ohio
Key Elizabeth Wenrick Canton, Ohio



Ethel Lumley



Freda Williams



Mabel Winn

GRADUATES IN KINDERGARTEN EDUCATION

Ethel Lumley Rootstown, Ohio
Freda Williams Springfield, Ohio

GRADUATE IN MANUAL TRAINING

Mabel Elizabeth Winn Rutland, Ohio


PUBLIC SCHOOL
ART

History of State Normal College

Ohio University took a new lease on life when the Ohio General Assembly decided in March, 1902, by the passage of the Seese Bill, to attach to the University the State Normal College for the training of "all students desiring to prepare themselves for the work of teaching," quoting from the law referred to. The law further authorized the Board of Trustees to organize a school "which shall be *co-ordinate* with existing courses of instruction." The law further provided a separate mill-tax support for the State Normal College and this mill-tax has been assessed each year since the passage of the Seese Bill. Hence, the State Normal College is *not* a Department of Ohio University, but a co-ordinate College with its own direct tax levy independent of any levy that may be made from time to time for the support of the College of Arts and Sciences. In 1906 the law was amended so as to provide that all special appropriations for new buildings shall be made to the State Normal College, and all buildings erected since then came to the University through the Normal College.

These acts of the General Assembly indicate the state-wide recognition of the permanency of the State Normal College as well as the confidence the State has reposed in the character and efficiency of the work done by this institution. During the Summer and Autumn of 1912 a handsome and commodious Training School building will be erected, work having already been begun. This building will cost about $65,000, and the Science Hall is now nearing completion at a cost of $125,000. The State Normal College has already added about $425,000 to the campus in buildings alone, including the above-named buildings, the beautiful Gymnasium, the Domestic Science building, and Ellis Hall. More will follow, and the new departments of the State Normal College, (Manual Training, Agriculture, Domestic Science, and Rural Training) will soon add much more. A practice and demonstration farm for use of the Department of Agriculture is an early possibility.

The State Normal College was organized in the Summer of 1902 without a student, opened September 9, 1902, with 47 students, enrolled a total of 102 the first college year, and the 10th year, ending March 18, 1912, enrolled 713 students during the three regular terms, and of the 883 students enrolled in Summer Term of 1911 at least 740 were students in the Normal College. Counting out those enrolled in the Summer Term who were also enrolled at some time within the three regular terms, there were about 1400 different teachers and prospective teachers enrolled in Normal College courses within the year.

The courses of instruction lead to diplomas in Elementary Education, Kindergarten Education, Agricultural Education, Manual Training, Domestic Science, Public School Music, Public School Drawing, and to the degree of Bachelor of Science in Education. The class of 1912 numbers 98, including 21 who will receive the degree of Bachelor of Science in Education and three who will receive the degree of Master of Science in Education.

Teachers trained in the State Normal College receive State Certificates valid in any school in the State for four years, and after 24 months of experience they may receive life certificates from the Ohio State Board of School Examiners. These diplomas are accepted by at least one-half of the States of the Union without examination. Graduates of the State Normal College are in great demand at good salaries.

The courses of instruction compare favorably with those of the best professional schools in the country, and the graduates of this College are known for their thorough scholarship, their wise training, their culture and refinement, and the high grade of work they are prepared to do for the public.

History of Training School

"The very center of a Normal School is its Training School. A theory of teaching must stand the test of actual practice under normal conditions." The Normal College of Ohio University has maintained a Training School ever since its establishment in 1902. At first this was a very modest school consisting of but three grades, two teachers, and a principal, occupying two rooms in the basement of Ewing Hall. As it grew in size and importance the North Wing of Ellis Hall was added for its use. Soon larger quarters were necessary and the South Wing, somewhat larger than the North, was built. But even this has proved inadequate and the coming year will see the beginning of a well-equipped modern building exclusively for the use of the Training School.

The school now covers the work of the eight grades and the Kindergarten, added in 1908. Students desiring training in High School teaching may obtain it in the Preparatory School. Music and Drawing have been taught from the first, and lately Manual Training and Domestic Science have been added for the seventh and eighth grades. Each of these subjects is under the supervision of the instructors of these departments in the Normal College, and students pursuing these courses are given practice teaching. After September, 1912, Dr. Matheny, Professor of Nature Study and Elementary Science, will have supervision over the teaching of these subjects in the Training School.

The Training School comprises all the pupils of the portion of the city in which the College is located—about one-third of the city of Athens. It is not a small school of selected children, but a school in which real conditions exist, and in which the same problems are to be solved that are found in almost any school.

After the student has chosen between Primary and Grammar Grades, her course in Observation and Methods is conducted as follows. The class meets with the instructor, who discusses the lesson for the day and the method of presenting it. At the close of this lesson in Methods the class is taken directly to the Training School to see an application of these methods in an actual lesson given by one of the Critic Teachers.

During the second year the student is required to teach, effort being made to adapt the work to her taste and ability. A plan for each lesson must be written in advance and presented to the Critic Teacher. The pupil teacher usually teaches under the supervision of the Critic Teachers and the Training Supervisor, but is sometimes left alone to test her power of discipline.

Too much cannot be said in praise of those who are devoting their best efforts for the success of the Training School. President Ellis has shown his interest in many ways, especially in obtaining funds for its use. Dr. Williams, Dean of the Normal College, co-operates with the School in every way. The guiding hand must be that of a strong, efficient person. Such a one is our Principal, Miss Emma S. Waite, who has the best interests of the Training School very near her heart. Working shoulder to shoulder with the Principal are the Critic Teachers who are ever found ready and willing to help the pupil teachers. They are doing a noble work and it is impossible to estimate the influence of such training upon the schools of the future.







RURAL TRAINING SCHOOL

Rural Training School

The University authorities recognizing the rights and needs of rural teachers, expended a large sum of money in fitting up a model school—a real country school.

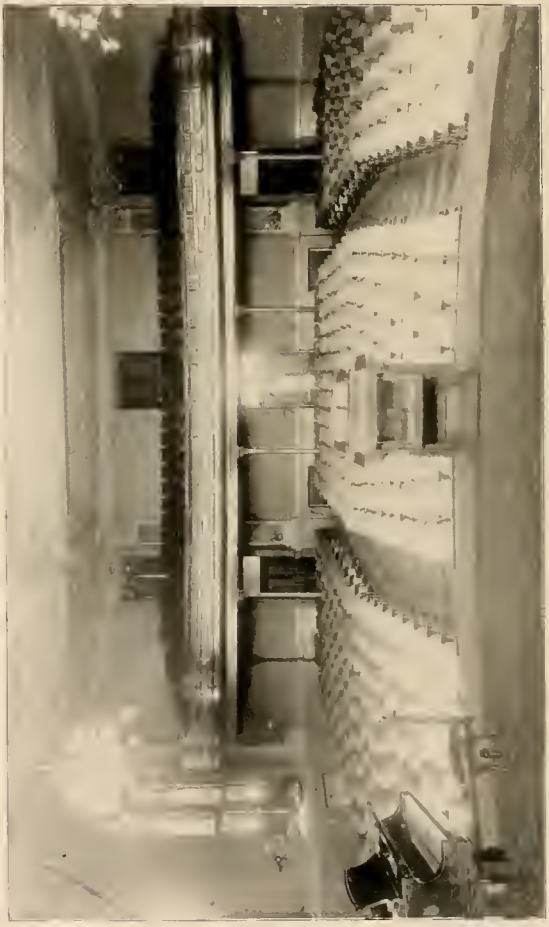
This department was organized in the year 1910. Its purpose is to do for the rural teachers what the regular normal work does for high school and grade teachers. Not only do students learn the theory, but they observe the theories being put into practice.

At the head of this branch or normal work is a strong school man, a graduate of Ohio University, having had a number of years of successful experience as superintendent of centralized rural schools. Under the management of Prof. J. J. Richeson this work is and will continue to be a success.

The modern rural school is situated somewhat more than one-half mile from the University and is easily reached by paved highway. The school consists of two rooms over which are two wide-awake, up-to-date normal graduates, Miss Gross and Miss Buchanan. These teachers are showing that country schools need not be inferior to any, if proper conditions be brought about. In this school are taught the ordinary subjects and the children are instructed in drawing, music, domestic science, and manual training.

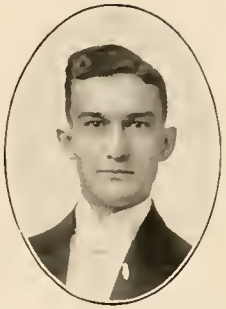
These school rooms are supplied with single, adjustable seats and desks, good black boards, ideal heating and ventilation, pictures, globes, charts, cloak rooms, and last but not least a large number of bright country boys and girls.

Anyone visiting this school will be convinced that some good schools exist outside city limits, notwithstanding the adverse criticism so often heard.



COLLEGE AUDITORIUM


COLLEGE
OF
MUSIC



COLLEGE OF MUSIC — OHIO UNIVERSITY

PIANOFORTE RECITAL.

BY

MAC SLATOR BETHEL

of the Class of 1912

ASSISTED BY

String Quartet — J. N. Hizey, First Violin; Jessie Walker, Second Violin; C. Don McVay, Viola; Lillian Baker, Cello

MR. MOSTYN JONES, Tenor

MISS GLADYS LUCILE VAN VALEY, Pianist

College Auditorium

TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 21ST

Seven-Thirty O'Clock

1. Fugue in D Major *Bach*
 Polonaise in E Major *Liszt*
2. I'm Wearin' Awa' *Foote*
 Lonely *Gardner*
 A Secret *Scott*

MR. JONES

3. L'Alouette *Glinka-Balakirew*
 Polonaise *MacDowell*
 Nocturne, Op. 37, No. 2 *Chopin*
 Air de Ballet *Moszkowski*
4. Minuet *Mozart*
 Theme with Variations *Haydn*
 Moment Musical *Schubert*
5. Concerto—E Minor *Sauer*
 Allegro Patetico

Orchestral parts by Miss Van Valey



COLLEGE OF MUSIC — OHIO UNIVERSITY

SONG RECITAL

BY

ELIZABETH SPAULDING LOGAN

of the Class of 1912

ASSISTED BY

MISS MYRTLE MARDIS, Pianist

College Auditorium

TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 28TH

Seven-Thirty O'Clock

1. Nature's Adoration *Beethoven*
 O Cessate di piagarmi *Scarlatti*
 Che faro (Orfeo) *Gluck*
2. June Barcarolle
 November (Sleigh Ride) From 'The Seasons" *Tschaikowsky*

MISS MARDIS

3. Ah, Sad Indeed My Heart *Tschaikowsky*
 Faith in Spring *Schubert*
 The Young Nun *Schubert*
 Saphic Ode *Brahms*
 I Love Thee *Greig*
4. Rossegnol (Nightingale) *Liszt*

MISS MARDIS

5. There is a Green Hill Far Away *Gounod*
 O Rest in the Lord (Elijah) *Mendelssohn*
 Yesterday and Today *Spross*
 Spring Night *Jensen*
 In Springtime *Fesca*



COLLEGE OF MUSIC — OHIO UNIVERSITY

SONG RECITAL
BY
ELMA VERA STARR
of the Class of 1912
ASSISTED BY
MISS LURENE GILLILAN, Pianist
and
MR. DOW S. GRONES, Flutist
College Auditorium
TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 4TH
Seven-Thirty O'Clock

1. Aria—Rejoice Greatly (Messiah) *Handel*
2. Lullaby *Brahms*
 Song My Mother Taught Me *Dvorak*
 Murmuring Zephyrs *Jensen*
 Loreley *Liszt*
 Aria—Thou Lovely Bird (From "Pearl of Brazil") *David*
 (Flute obbligato by Mr. Grones)
3. Flute Solo, "Rondo" *Donjon*

MR. GRONES

4. The Land of the Sky-blue Water (Indian Songs) *Cadman*
 Stolen Wings *Willeby*
 Roses *DeKoven*
 Se Saran Rose *Arditi*
 (Flute obbligato by Mr. Grones)
5. Post Wagon *MacDowell*
 Dream of Nykia *Godard*

MISS GILLILAN

6. Jewel Song, (Aria from Faust) *Gounod*



COLLEGE OF MUSIC — OHIO UNIVERSITY

VIOLIN RECITAL
BY
CHARLES DON McVAY
of the Class of 1912
ASSISTED BY
MISS BESSE DRIGGS, Pianist
MR. BLAINE R. GOLDSBERRY, Baritone
College Auditorium
THURSDAY EVENING, APRIL 25TH
Seven-Thirty O'Clock

1. Suite in E minor *Corelli*
2. At Parting *Rogers*
 King Charles *White*

MR. GOLDSBERRY

3. (a) Liebeslied *Hille*
 (b) The Bee *Schubert*
 (c) Romance *Svendsen*
 (d) A La Hongroise *Hauser*
4. Impromptu 1, Op. 29 *Chopin*

MISS DRIGGS

5. Concerto DeBeriot



COLLEGE OF MUSIC OHIO UNIVERSITY

SONG RECITAL
BY
HELEN WORTH FALLOON
of the Class of 1912
ASSISTED BY
MR. C. DON McVAY, Violinist
College Auditorium
TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 30TH
Seven-Thirty O'Clock

1. Aria—My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice (Samson and Delilah) ..*St. Saens*
2. Kennst Du Das Land? *Beethoven*
 Death and the Maiden *Schubert*
 Frozen Tears *Schubert*
 Du Ring an Meinem Finger *Schumann*
 Widmung *Schumonn*
3. Adagio (From Ninth Concerto) *DeBeriot*
 A La Hongroise *Hauser*

MR. McVAY

4. Baby Clover *Willeby*
 Sunset *Buck*
 Hindoo Slumber Song *Ware*
 But Lately In Dance I Embraced Her *Arenski*
 Night *Ronald*
 Today and Tomorrow *Bartlett*
5. Suite No. 2 (E minor) *Corelli*
 (a) Preludio (c) Sarabanda
 (b) Allemanda (d) Giga

MR. McVAY

6. Aria—Ah! My Son (From "The Prophet") *Meyerbeer*



COLLEGE OF MUSIC OHIO UNIVERSITY

PIANOFORTE RECITAL
BY
HANNAH LOUISE HIGGINS
of the Class of 1912
ASSISTED BY
MISS HARRIETT KELLEY, '11, Mezzo-Soprano
and
MR. C. DON McVAY, '12, Violinist
College Auditorium
TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 7TH
Seven-Thirty O'Clock

1. Prelude and Fugue in D—Well Tempered Clavichord *Bach*
2. Marche Mignonne, Op. 15, No. 2 *Poldini*
 1620, Op. 55, No. 3 (Sea Pictures) *Mac Dowell*
 Shadow Dance, Op. 39, No. 8 *Mac Dowell*
 Lurline (Loreley), Op. 2 *Seeling*
 If I Were a Bird, Op. 2, No. 6 *Henselt*
 Impromptu, Op. 90, No. 4 *Schubert*
3. Pleading *Elgar*
 Nymphs and Fauns *Bemberg*

MISS KELLEY

4. Liebestraum *Liszt*
 Berceuse, Op. 57 *Chopin*
 Waldesrauschen (Forest Murmurings) *Liszt*
5. Romance *Svendsen*
6. Ballade, Op. 47 *Chopin*



COLLEGE OF MUSIC OHIO UNIVERSITY

SONG RECITAL
BY
AGNES DYSON BECK MILLIKAN
of the Class of 1912
ASSISTED BY
HANNAH LOUISE HIGGINS, Pianist
College Auditorium
TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 14TH
Seven-Thirty O'Clock

1. Aria—With Verdure Clad (Creation) *Haydn*
2. By the Sea
 Wanderer's Night Song
 Who is Sylvia?
 Neu Gierige
 To be Sung on the Waters
 Serenade (Flute and Violin)
 *Schubert*
3. Hark, Hark the Lark *Schubert-Liszt*

MISS HIGGINS

4. Flow Gently Sweet Afton Old Scotch
 Laddie *Neidlinger*
 Fair Helen *Hastings*
 A Red, Red Rose *Hastings*
 I Think *d'Hardelot*
 Come to the Garden, Love *Salter*
 Ah, Love But a Day *Beach*
5. Etude in C Minor *Chopin*

MISS HIGGINS

6. Aria—Caro Nome (Rigoletto) *Verdi*



COLLEGE OF MUSIC OHIO UNIVERSITY

SONG RECITAL
BY
HARRY LEE RIDENOUR
of the Class of 1912
ASSISTED BY
MAC SLATOR BETHEL, 1912, Pianist
College Auditorium
WEDNESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 24TH
Seven-Thirty O'Clock

1. Hear Me, Ye Winds and Waves *Handel*
2. Spirit Song *Haydn*
 O Isis and Osiris *Mozart*
 In Questa Tomba *Beethoven*
 Hoffnung *Reichardt*
 Aus Meinen Grossen Schmerzen *Franz*
 Der Doppelgaenger *Schubert*
3. Prelude C Sharp Minor *Rachmaninoff*
 In Autumn—From "Woodland Sketches" *Mac Dowell*

MR. BETHEL

4. Requiem *Homer*
 Thy Beaming Eyes *Mac Dowell*
 I'm Wearing Awa' *Foote*
 Mother O' Mine *Tours*
 Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes *Old English*
 Dearest *Homer*
5. Air de Ballet, Op. 36, No. 5 *Moszkowski*

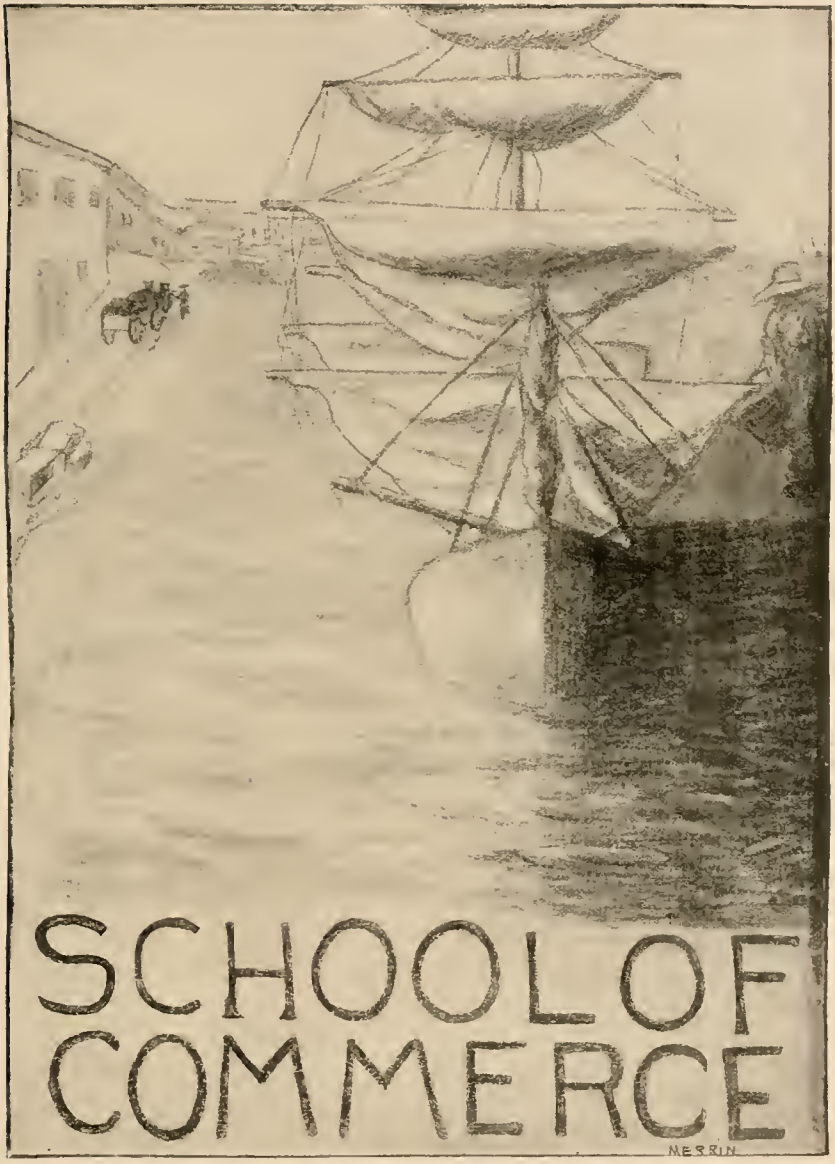
MR. BETHEL

6. Why do the Nations Rage?—From "The Messiah" *Handel*

Sonnet

(To a Former Friend.)

Zealous in the keeping of thy heart
Incarnate in a spritely comrade-air,
Lo, all the talk to which my ear inclines its part
Lacks ought of malice, holds all that's rare
And praiseful when its theme ascends to thee.
Hail, Gaiety, god-mother at thy birth!
All hail, and laud thy laughing spirit free,
Transcending far the dullness of this earth,
Kindling joy, a human gift innate
Ingulfed too oft in plodding thoughts and deeds,—
Neglected for those pleasures less elate
Secured for price by those of grasser needs.
Oh, bless us with the sunshine of thy smiles,
Narcotic-like lulling what our peace defiles.


SCHOOL OF
COMMERCE
MERRIN


COMMERCIAL
1912
SIGILLUM UNIVERSITATIS OHIOENSIS
MDCCCIV

Graduates of Two Year Collegiate Commercial Course--1912

Brookins, Allena Mae, Jackson, O.
Coovert, Edward Alexander, Eldorado, O.
Dougan, Stanley, Chesterhill, O.
Fawcett, Marshall Lee, Rushsylvania, O.
Flesher, Orion Herbert, Middleport, O.
Henry, John Martin, Junction City, O.
Kelley, Fred Foster, Athens, O.
King, John, Newark, O.
McBee, Harry Brunker, Athens, O.
Sutherland, David Lewis, Washington C. H., O.
Wheaton, Fred Shepper, Athens, O.
Young, Fred, Mt. Sterling, O.

GRADUATE OF TWO YEAR COLLEGIATE COURSE FOR TEACHERS OF STENOGRAPHY AND TYPEWRITING

Scott, Emma J., Spencer, W. Va.



STUDENTS ENTITLED TO CERTIFICATES OF PROFICIENCY IN STENOGRAPHY AND TYPEWRITING—JUNE, 1912

Balis, Celia Louise
Beckler, Edith Blanche
Burt, William Everett
Byrne, Eldon Emmet
Calvert, Freda Fern
Follrod, Wilson Walter
Graham, Myrtle Lillian
Gray, Arthur
Hawk, Harry Elvin
Hearn, Clara Elizabeth
Hixson, Elizabeth Jeannette
Hixson, Emma Jane
Kelley, Fred Foster
Ludwick, Audra Maria
Martin, Eva Belle
Pickett, Helen Emma
Rowland, Raymond Rexford
Schettler, Pauline Henrietta
Scott, Emma J.
Warrener, Mary Estelle
Walsh, Ethel Xavier

STUDENTS ENTITLED TO CERTIFICATES OF PROFICIENCY IN ACCOUNTING

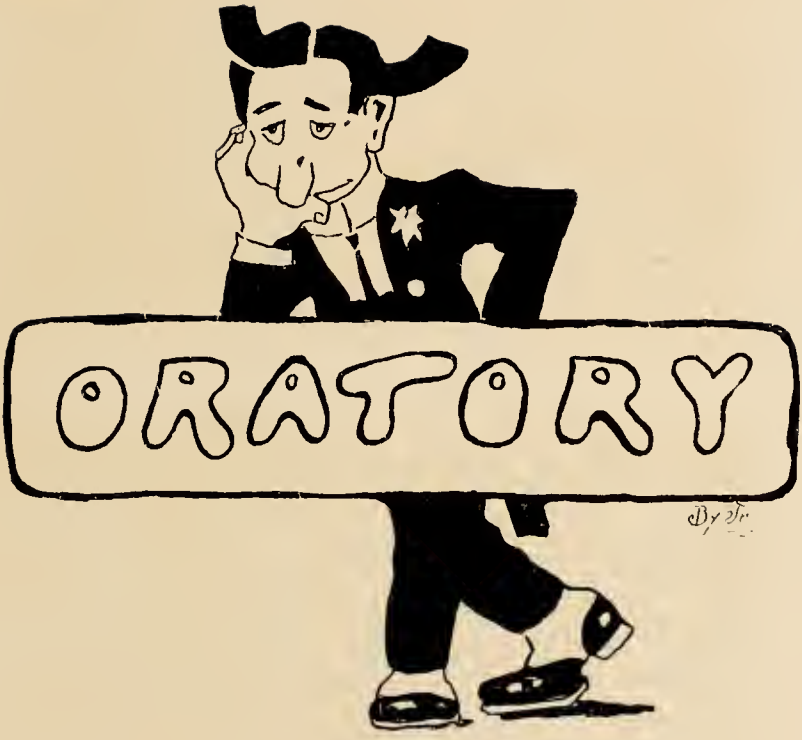
Bassler, Cleon John
Bean, Ronald Lysle
Brown, Roland Stemen
Byrne, Eldon Emmett
Calvert, Freda Fern
Couture, Nettie Florine
Davis, David Albert
Follrod, Wilson Walter
Fulton, Norman
Grover, Lewis Raymond
Hewitt, Milo Ephriam
Hixson, Elizabeth Jeannette
Hixson, Emma Jane
Jackson, Earl Cooley
Matticks, Ray Edward
Pratt, James Elmer
Rowland, Raymond Rexford
Rucker, Robert E.
Schettler, Pauline Henrietta
Shields, Buren Riley
Wheaton, Fred Shepper



PENMANSHIP DEPARTMENT



TYPEWRITING DEPARTMENT


ORATORY

School of Oratory

As the outgrowth of a need for its particular form of development, the School of Oratory has been an important Department of the University ever since its establishment in 1909. It covers a wide and varied field and includes all forms of public address and the art of the spoken word. In the regular collegiate course the work is taken up in the most practical way possible, in order that college men and women may be fitted to fill larger places in life by being able to express themselves and to impart to others from their store of knowledge. Many a well-educated college graduate has utterly failed in life through this very lack of being able to share his learning with others, or to say what he thinks in a persuasive and convincing manner. There is no power greater than that of the spoken word. Body and voice are also trained to aid in the expression of the thought.

One of the important outgrowths of the work has been the increased interest in debating, which is now very popular at Ohio University. During this last year sixteen were chosen from the class in argumentation to represent the University in intercollegiate debates. Two triangular contests were arranged; one for men with Otterbein and Wittenberg, the other for women with Otterbein and Muskingum.

For those wishing to specialize in literary interpretation and dramatic art, there is a special course arranged, which may be completed in two years. The graduates of this Department are fitted for either teaching or platform work, as they may prefer, and most of those who have graduated are holding responsible positions. Diplomas are conferred by the University upon these graduates.

Too much praise cannot be given Prof. H. R. Pierce for his untiring efforts in upbuilding this Department. In this work he has been ably assisted by his talented associate teacher, Miss Marie A. Monfort.

School of Oratory

Class of 1912



Edna Bell Williamson



George Cromwell Blower



Ohio University Dramatic Club

President Louis H. Foley
Vice President M. D. Hughes
Secretary Ann M. Jones
Treasurer L. H. Miller
Business Manager George C. Blower
Stage Manager R. E. Guttridge



DRAMATIC CLUB

Men's Intercollegiate Debate



AFFIRMATIVE TEAM

S. S. Shafer C. A. Matheny L. H. Miller H. H. Young, (Alt.)

Ohio 2; Wittenberg 1.

QUESTION:—Resolved, That the Initiative and Referendum Should be Made a Part of the Legislative System of Ohio.



NEGATIVE TEAM

R. E. Guttridge L. H. Foley M. L. Fawcett Virgil Falloon, (Alt.)

Otterbein 3; Ohio 0.

Women's Intercollegiate Debate



AFFIRMATIVE TEAM

Mary Powell Helen Leech Amy Evans Etta Ayers

OHIO vs. OTTERBEIN

QUESTION:—Resolved, That Woman Suffrage Should be Adopted in the State of Ohio.



NEGATIVE TEAM

Ruth Wilson Mabel Nesbett Leota Norris Stella VanDyke

OHIO vs. MUSKINGUM



SCIENCE HALL

Principles
of
Civil and Electrical
Engineering

Department of Civil Engineering

The Department of Civil Engineering at Ohio University was established in 1904. It began operations on the third floor of Old West Wing with an enrollment of less than a dozen men. Owing to the increased enrollment, it was shifted from one place to another, until it eventually found permanent quarters in the East Wing, where it makes use of the entire third floor, three daughting rooms on the second floor and a cement testing laboratory on the first floor.

The equipment is all new and complete. The appropriations for the Department have always been ample to provide everything necessary in order to keep the equipment adequate to the increased enrollment.

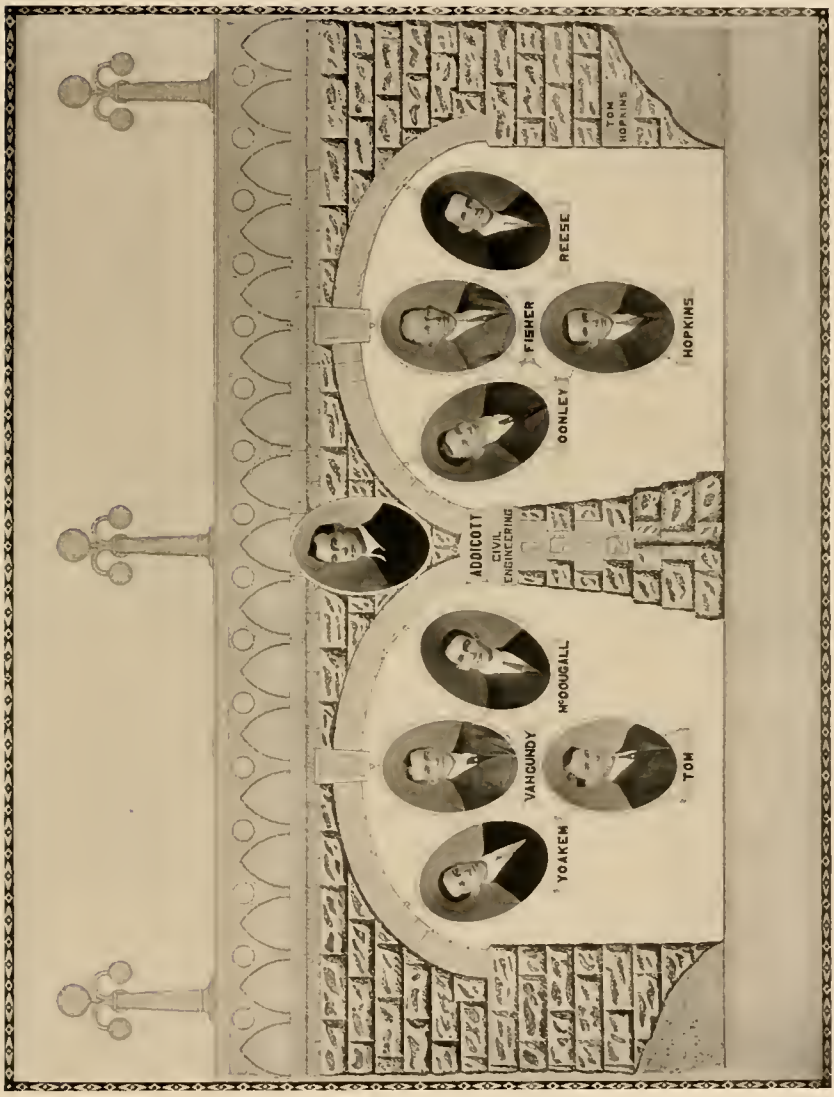
The requirements for admission to the Civil Engineering Course are the same as those for admission to the Freshman Class of the College of Liberal Arts.

The course covers a period of two years, and is made up of those subjects that will be most helpful to the practical engineer.

Many students in the Scientific Course of the University choose their electives from this department. Since the organization of the Department, nearly forty men have completed the course and have found pleasant and profitable positions in their chosen professions.

CLASS OF 1912

J. V. Donley
H. C. Fisher
H. S. Hopkins
G. W. McDougall
G. A. Reese
F. L. Tom
G. W. Van Gundy
F. M. Yoakem


ADDICOTT
CIVIL ENGINEERING
YOAKEM
VANGUNDY
MCDOUGALL
TOM
FISHER
OONLEY
HOPKINS
REESE
TOM HOPKINS



CIVIL ENGINEERS' SOCIETY

The Civil Engineer's Society was founded by the members of the Civil Engineering Class of 1907. The purpose of the organization is to familiarize the members with current engineering practices and to accustom them to express their thoughts before bodies of men.

All members of the Department of Civil Engineering are eligible. Meetings are held bi-weekly, at which a major and a minor paper and current events are presented by students and discussed by the Society. Professors Addicott, Hoover, and Atkinson have on different occasions given interesting talks before the Society.

This organization has been especially prominent in athletic circles, particularly at the Civil-Electrical game.

Officers for Fall Term:

President H. C. Fisher
Vice President Vance Donley
Secretary Clarence Van Gundy
Treasurer Foster M. Yoakem

Officers for Winter and Spring Terms:

President Vance Donley
Vice President Foster M. Yoakem
Secretary Clarence Van Gundy
Treasurer Homer S. Hopkins
Sergeant-at-Arms John Dunnigan

Electrical Engineering in O. U.

The Mill—Besides the several courses in Physics—Preparatory Physics, one year; Freshman Physics, one year, optional with Freshman Mathematics; Sophomore Physics, semester, optional with Chemistry, or Biology, the second semester elective; Junior Physics, which is purely an advanced laboratory course; and other special subjects like Thermodynamics, Wave Theory, Molecular Physics, etc., there is in this Department a special elective group of studies leading to a certificate, and known as the "Electrical Engineering Course." This requires two years for completion, after meeting the Freshman requirements for admission. It requires Mathematics, two years; English, one year; Commercial Law, one semester; Descriptive Geometry, one year; Civil Engineering, one semester. This is in addition to the Engineering studies proper, including Mechanical Drawing, Shop Work, Station Practice, each two years; Direct Current Engineering, Alternating Current Engineering, each one year; Mechanics, Steam Engineering, Electrical Calculations, Gas Engineering, Direct Current Laboratory, Alternating Laboratory, each one semester.

The Kind of Flour—The nature of the work and the method of instruction are such that the student develops his highest efficiency as a thinking being and as a productive worker. Nothing in the lessons is taken for granted so far as the basis for it can be gotten at. The highest intellectual efforts of the student are constantly being exacted until he acquires the mental habit of analyzing every fact, or set of conditions put before him. Also in the laboratories, shops and elsewhere, in which the physical skill and mental insight are developed, the same persistent effort is made to avoid routine and mechanical repetition; and to exercise forethought, judgment, and independence of method and thought.

As a result of this principle of work and study the independence and initiative of the student are developed to the highest degree, the ideal being an engineer whose mind is keen, and original to devise, and his hands intelligently skilled to execute, so that he will be able to take care of himself with credit when thrown into any set of conditions with no guidance outside himself. The success of the product of this course justifies the efforts required to carry out the principle just explained.

The Eating of the Pudding—To eat the pudding set before you is not so much—you may do that out of politeness; but to call for the second piece begins to recommend the pudding pretty well. To ask on your next visit for some more like the last you had speaks volumes for both the pudding and the cook. Such is the experience with employers of the graduates of the Engineering Course. They repeatedly ask for "more like the last you sent us." The graduates themselves are tried out repeatedly along side those from other institutions and are fully able "to hold their own." They become superintendents, foremen, electrical engineers, chief engineers, construction men, operators and electrical inspectors. They earn salaries varying from $75 to $150 per month. Somebody will be disappointed this year for there are only a few pieces of the pudding left. "First come, first served."

Electrical Engineering

CLASS OF 1912

As a part of the body of new students that came to Ohio University in the fall of 1910 was a small group of young men who comprised what is known as the "Electrical Engineering Class of 1912." The recent increase in the entrance requirements reduced the number that entered the Freshman class of that year to thirteen. But this class has demonstrated the maxim that quality and not quantity counts, and that thirteen is no longer unlucky.

We were soon informed by the upper classmen of the dark future that lay before us in the shape of "Fourth Term," and Direct Currents. This warning merely spurred us on to harder effort, and at the end of the Fall Term we had "Fourth Term" behind us, but since none of the class showed any desire of specializing in this branch of mathematics, we quit as soon as we could.

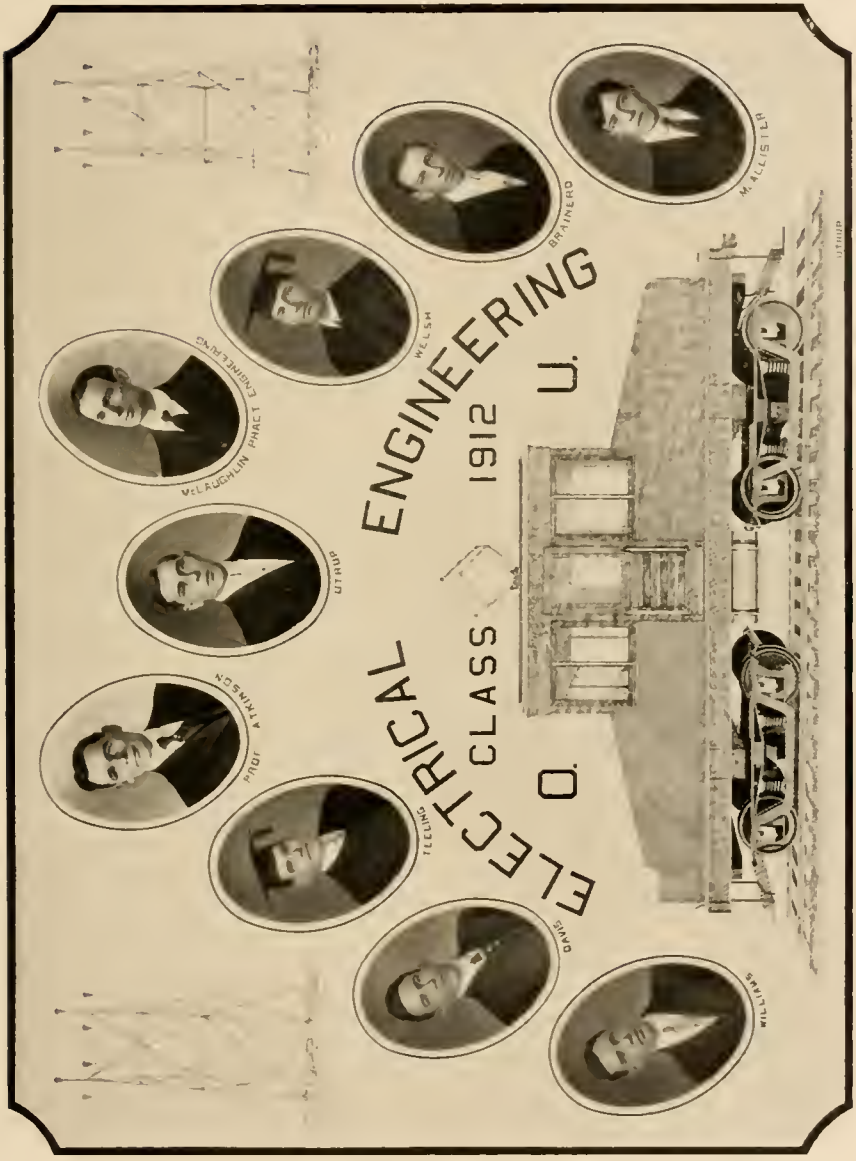
In the Electrical Society our class showed such enthusiasm and aptitude that, for the Winter Term, one of our number, Mr. Davis, was chosen vice president of the Society.

The Spring Term brought its woes in the form of Mechanics and Magnetic Calculations. In this latter study it was proven conclusively that an author is greater than his book. We distinguished ourselves in the Stunt Carnival as usual, much to the discomfort of the Civils. That intelligent body of gentlemen, lacking talent of their own, were obliged to borrow a Freshman Electrical to assist them in putting on their stunt. Again quality counts.

When the Class came together again in the fall of 1911 we were fewer in numbers but stronger in spirit than before. We well knew the hard work that lay before us, and therefore were ready for it. By Christmas we had met and conquered Alternating Currents and Dynamo Lab.

The Winter Term came and passed. We had now come to realize the vastness of our work. The lot of an electrical engineer did not look nearly as much like a bed of roses as when first we entered college halls.

Now after two years of faithful work in Old O. U., the Electrical Engineering Class of 1912 comes to the close of its career. Its members have shown themselves students in every department in which they have worked. May each future career reflect naught but credit on our Alma Mater.


ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
U. O. CLASS 1912
WELSH
GRAINGER
McALLISTER
McLAUGHLIN
ATKINSON
UTHUP



OHIO UNIVERSITY ELECTRICAL ASSOCIATION

Motto: "Science Rules the Universe."

The Ohio University Electrical Association has been in existence for a number of years. The object of its founding was the advancement of the engineering students' knowledge in the science of elctrical engineering, special attention being given to the practical problems that are apt to confront the student after he has taken up the duties of his chosen profession.

That this purpose is still appreciated is manifest from the interest taken by its members in keeping the quality of the programs at a high standard. This is brought about largely through the efforts of the senior members of the society. The meetings are held each week of the school year, the programs consisting of a paper on some phase of engineering, followed by a general discussion on the subject and current events. Faculty members of the Department address the club each semester. The value gained from these addresses is not merely the amount of information on the particular subject, but the influence in keeping up the spirit of the society.

The Electrical Association always finds a place in the life of the engineering student of the University. It is the wish of the association that through its spirit and influence the student shall be a better student, a better engineer, and a better citizen.



BOYD HALL



WOMEN'S HALL


ORGANIZATIONS

Young Men's Christian Association

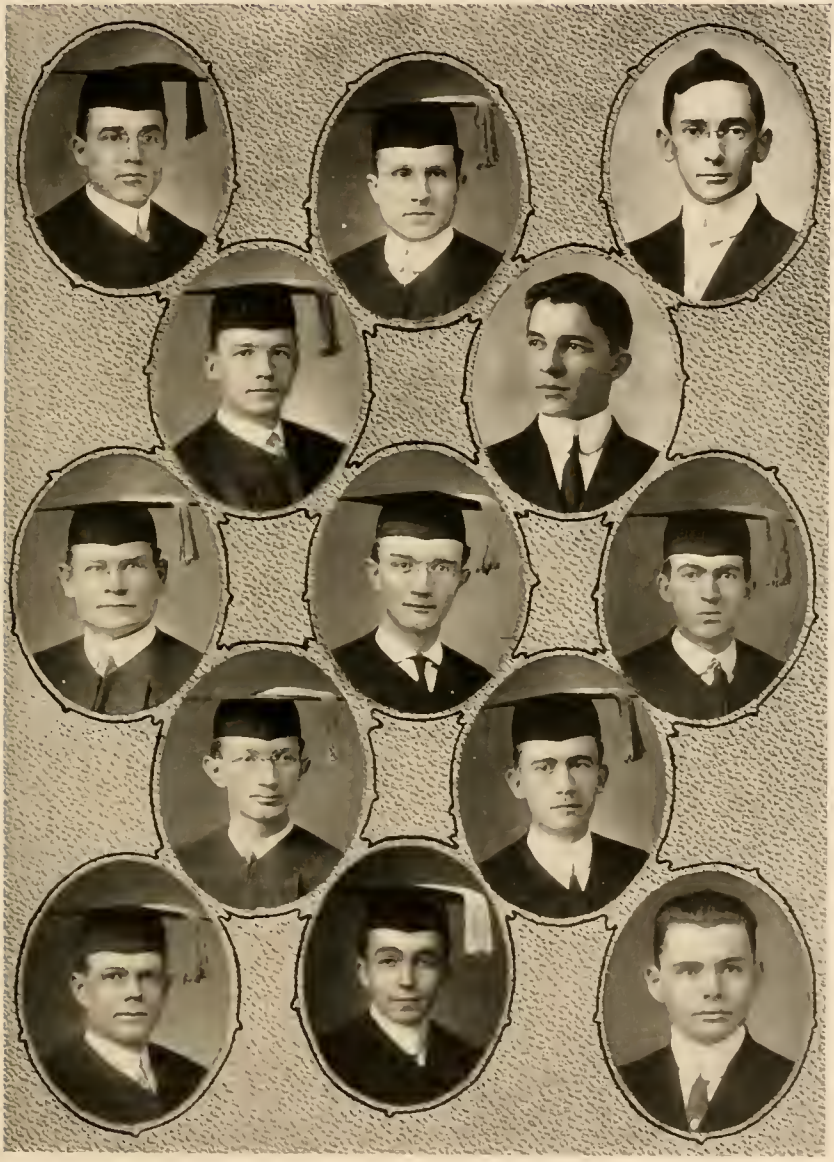
CABINET ROLL

General Secretary Harry L. Ridenour, '12
President Charles E. Stailey, '12
Vice President and Devotional Chairman Frank H. Palmer, '12
Recording Secretary Milton D. Hughes, '12
Treasurer Robert L. Morton, '11
Bible Chairman Joseph H. Comstock, '12
Mission Chairman Samuel O. Welday, '12
Membership Chairman Roland E. Guttridge, 14
Social Chairman Jay A. Myers, '12
Church Relationship Chairman Louis Long, '14
Alumni Secretary Will R. Cable, '12
Intercollegiate Secretary John C. Richards, '12

ADVISORY BOARD

Professor Frederick Treudley, President

Dr. Alston Ellis
Joseph H. Comstock
Prof. D. J. Evans
Frank H. Palmer
Charles E. Stailey, ex-officio
Harry L. Ridenour, ex-officio
J. D. Brown



Y. M. C. A. CABINET

Y. M. C. A.

In October, 1890, a number of students, feeling that there should be an organization of the Christian young men of the University, met and effected a permanent organization. They were assisted by a number of the faculty for we note the names of Prof. Dunkle, Dr. Hoover, Prof. Evans and Dr. Super as charter members.

Since that time the Young Men's Christian Association has occupied a peculiar position in our University, being the only organization, since this is a state institution, to look after the moral welfare of the college men. But stating that this is a state institution is not saying that ours is a Godless University.

Far from it! For by the co-operation of a Christian faculty of men and women who are leaders in their respective churches, the Young Men's Christian Association has assisted in raising the moral standard of our students, not only in the class room, but in various college organizations and on the athletic field.

The pioneer cabinet of 1890 had only five chairs, but since that time changing conditions and increased membership have necessitated adding more departments until the newly appointed cabinet of 1912 contains fourteen members. The department of Music was the last to be added.

In pursuance of the plans of previous years our Association sent 14 delegates to the Lake Erie Student Conference at Linwood Park. This was the largest delegation representing any college at the Conference. It might add a touch of interest to report that a baseball team selected from our delegation carried off the championship pennant. Likewise, O. U. was represented at the Southwest Student Volunteer Convention at Springfield in November, 1911, as well as at the Gospel Team Convention at Delaware in December, 1911. As usual, the newly elected president, Mr. Morton, attended the Presidents' Training Conference at Ohio State University in March, 1912. It has ever been our policy to send delegates to all meetings that vitally interest Christian Associations, thereby keeping in close touch with the best that is being developed along these lines.

One commendable feature of the Y. M. C. A. work is the Conference Loan Fund, which has been derived from the proceeds of the "Spring Carnival." At present the outstanding loans amount to several hundred dollars. In a few years the annual returns from these loans will always insure a large delegation of O. U. men at Eaglesmere Conference in Pennsylvania.

Another feature worthy of note is the remarkable interest shown by college men in the Friday evening devotional meetings where various topics are opened for discussion by student leaders and members are urged to participate. Frequently faculty and out-of-town talent is secured for these meetings.

It is ever the policy of the Association to strive for religious and moral uplift and be a means whereby men become actively affiliated with the church. It is a means to an end but never the end in itself.



LINWOOD SUMMER CONFERENCE—1911

Y. W. C. A.

The Young Women's Christian Association, as the name implies, is the link which binds the girls of Ohio University together with a firm, endearing clasp; it is the molding influence which rounds off the edges of the square of education with its intellectual, physical, social and religious sides into a complete and perfect circle. Membership in this Association, connected as it is with the great Christian Association movement, means more to a girl than can be realized, but we feel that the help the Association tries to give is rightly valued and appreciated by the large enrollment of the past year.

We feel that the Association has not only the support of the students, but also the faculty of the University and their sympathy and aid we appreciate highly. To make this relationship closer, we chose an Advisory Board from among the lady members of the faculty and wives of members of the faculty which, together with the President and Treasurer of the local Association, organized themselves October 7, 1911, and have proved themselves a great help. The present Board is composed of:

Mrs. Chubb, President; Mrs. H. R. Wilson, Secretary; Mary Evans, Treasurer; Miss Ann Hughes, Miss Winnie Williams, Mrs. D. J. Evans, Mrs. H. R. Pierce, Mrs. W. F. Mercer, Mrs. C. M. Copeland, and Ethel Lumley.

The connection with the Christian Association movement is best realized by the various conventions held, to which delegates are sent from each Association. The delegates from the O. U. Association to the various conventions of the past year were as follows:

Bi-ennial Convention at Indianapolis, Ind.—Elizabeth Murphy and Etta Ayers.

Summer Conference at Granville, Ohio—Ethel Clark, Stella Van Dyke, Ethel Boyles and Virginia Crisenberry.

Missionary Conference at Springfield, Ohio—Mella Van Meter, Delia O'Connor, Hazel Reed and Mary Powell.

Territorial Conference at Toledo, Ohio—Carrie Ricketts and Mary Evans.

The interest in the Mission and Bible study has been evidenced by the enrollment in the different classes under Y. W. C. A. student management as well as in the classes under collegiate faculty instruction.

The devotional meetings have been of high character, some of the special features being the Recognition Meeting in early fall for the new members especially, conducted by the Missionary Committee.

The Y. W. C. A. plans to give three social functions a year at which all the girls come together in a social way to become better acquainted and manifest the feeling of hearty co-operation. These consist of a reception in the fall for new girls, a membership banquet in the winter, and a fruit spread in the spring.



Mella Van Meter, Mary Evans, Carrie Ricketts, Etta Ayers
Virginia Crisenberry, Ethel Lumley, Florence Miesse
Ethel Boyles, Elizabeth Murphy, Key Wenrick

Twilight Recitals

A delightful course of Twilight Recitals has again been offered this year under the direction of the Y. W. C. A., and to the members of the faculty who so generously contributed their services in these Recitals, the Association feels especially grateful. The course this year was as follows:

FIRST RECITAL.
December, 1911.
Maude Willis, Reader.

SECOND RECITAL.
January, 1912.
Edward Young Mason, Organist.

THIRD RECITAL.
March, 1912.
John Newman Hizey, Violinist. Marged Edythe Jones, Accompanist.

FOURTH RECITAL.
April, 1912.
Ann E. Hughes, Soprano.

FIFTH RECITAL.
May, 1912.
Operetta by Y. W. C. A. girls, under direction of Miss Ann Hughes and Mrs. H. R. Pierce.

Trust

A Sonnet

Far out upon the tempest-driven main,
While flames of terror sweep the darkened sky,
His vessel on the billows rolling high,
The sailor smiles—no perils cause him pain.
Full well he knows his pilot soon will gain
The harbor when the clouds have drifted by.
He trusts his pilot and he asks not why;
For Trust ill-meaning words can not explain.
When we upon Life's Ocean far from shore
And ill-beset by dangers wild and strong;
When with a fallen mast and broken oar,
We've struggled with the tempest fierce and long.



VOLUNTEER BAND

Student Volunteer Band

This is the first time in the history of Ohio University that we have had the opportunity of presenting to its students and friends the Student Volunteer Band. This Band was organized during the Fall Term of 1911 by those students who purpose being foreign missionaries.

It will be necessary, in order that you may fully understand the nature of our Band, to give you a condensed history of the Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions, of which we are a local Band. This movement had its origin at Mount Hermon, Mass. in the year 1886. At a Students' Conference held there at that time, an even hundred students decided for the foreign missionary work. Dr. John R. Mott the present chairman was one of that number. The Movement spread very rapidly, and so two years later they were organized into what is known now as The Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions, and adopted as its watchword, "The evangelization of the World in this generation."

Many wonderful things have been accomplished by the Movement since its organization. Some of these have been the holding of several great conferences, and the opening of the way to the organization of the Laymen's Missoinary Movement. The Movement has spread to other lands, until it now covers all Protestant Christendom. The greatest contribution the Movement has given is that nearly five thousand students of North America have gone out as Student Volunteers under the missionary societies of the various churches.

To become a Student Volunteer one must sign a declaration which reads "It is my purpose, if God permit, to become a foreign missionary." Only one Volunteer, Miss Evelyn Adams, has gone out from our University to the foreign missionary field, but may the efforts so far here at O. U. be only a beginning of a greater movement for, "The evangelization of the World in this generation."

OFFICERS AND ROLL OF THE BAND.

A. P. Fulwider.....Leader
Carrie Ricketts Secretary-Treasurer
Etta Ayers Deputation Chairman
Ethel Lumley.
Emily Powell.
Louis Long.



Athenian Literary Society

Founded 1819

MOTTO: Virtus, scientia, et amicitia.
COLORS: Blue and Black.

ROLL

Alexander, Blanche
Adams, Clara
Ayers, Etta
Bartlett, Gertrude
Buch, Ella
Blumenthal, W. R.
Cable, Julia
Cline, Edna
Coovert, E. A.
Clark, Leona
Comstock, J. H.
Cooperrider, C. K.
Cherrington, H. V.
Dunlap, H. L.
Dunlap, O. E.
Dougan, Stanley
Dye, F. A.
Davis Katheryn
Druggin, Elizabeth
Edwards, Ethel
Eccles, Charles
Eccles, Henry
England, Osie
Fulwider, W. E.
Fulwider, A. P.
Falloon, Virgil
Foley, Lewis
Fishel, Beryl
Fishel, Waite
Floyd, Clara
Gorslene, Bessie
Greisheimer, Essie
Grimes, J. O.
Gravina, F. E.
Goddard, Mary
Hanna, Mary
Hutchins, Flo
Herold, Daisy
Hawk, Bessie
Hurd, Bertha
Halt, Louise
Henry, J. M.
Hixson, Emma
Jones, Anna L.
Jones, Ann M.
Leyda, Mabel
Lewis, Bernice
Lumley, Ethel
Lanning, Pearl
Lehman, S. G.
Morris, Mary J.
McCormick, Edith
Merrin, Gladys
Miller, L. H.
Morris, Leota
Morton, R. L.
Matheny, C. A.
Morris, Margaret M.
Morris, Edward
Morton, Sara
Myers, Jay A.
Karr, Edna
Kinnison, James E.
Norris, George N.
O'Connor, Gertrude
Ostermayer, Matilda
Okey, Ruth
Palmer, F. H.
Pake, Edward H.
Pidgeon, H. A.
Ridenour, C. R.
Ridenour, H. L.
Ricketts, Carrie
Richards, J. C.
Rose, Phillips
Robinson, W. W.
Roberts, Ellen
Richmond, W. H.
Goodrich, J. A.
Russell, Mary
Rang, Lavina
Shilliday, C. L.
Stout, P. R.
Stailey, C. E.
Staley, C. E.
Strong, Ola
Sanford, Robert
Selby, Rowena
Stevenson, Faye
Tom, Fred Lee
Skinner, Esther
White, J. H.
Welsh, John D.
Ward, T. W.
White, J. Cooke
Williamson, Edna Bell
Warner, Leslie
Woodruff, Myrtle
Wilkes, Inez
Young, H. C.
Young, H. O.
Zimand, Elizabeth


ATHENIAN

Philomathean Literary Society

Founded 1822

MOTTO: Meleta to Pan.

COLORS: Red and White.

HONOR ROLL

S. O. Welday
I. A. McDaniel
Stella Van Dyke
H. L. De LaRue
C. E. Skinner
N. M. Powell
M. E. Bierer
Fannie Knecht
Ruth Wilson

ROLL

F. W. Wheaton
H. B. McBee
J. R. Collins
W. R. Cable
Callie Walls
B. W. Miller
R. J. Jones
M. D. Hughes
H. A. Elson
R. E. Rucker
C. F. Sharp
Louise Price
Virginia Crisenberry
Elizabeth Murphy
Florence Miesse
H. H. Shively
Lena Boelzner
Hazel Rigby
M. Bethel
H. M. McLaughlin
R. E. Guttridge
J. B. Dickson
Delia O'Connor
C. A. Plyley
Louise Ogan
H. W. Parks
G. C. Blower
I. N. Nixon
R. S. Brown
W. P. Elson
Mary Arndt
Loretta Burns
O. C. Dustheimer
C .T. Buell
E. J. Voigt
Leanna Shadduck
P. W. Fattig
Leah Griffin
E. O. Rosado
Audra Ludwick
Nelle Copeland
Helen Leech
Hazel Reed
Mabel Nesbett
Mary Powell
Margaret Herb
Elna Starr
Edna Copeland
E. W. Sayre
Elizabeth Wheaton
Lurene Gillilan
Maud Brison
Alice Lindsay
Faye Elliot
Mrytle Mardis
Laura Cowden
Myrtle Gill
Edith Metham
Minnie Horton
A. L. Mendez
Justina Hartsock
Irene Aber
Fannie Cochran
Nina Browning
Helen Willis
Zella Knoll
Ethel Shuman
J. P. Riley
M. L. McCreary
S. M. Hastings
C. D. McVay
Ina Secoy
Gladys Van Valey
F. G. Beam
B. R. Goldsberry
J. W. Buchanan
F. C. Carpenter
R. C. Kenney
R. H. Eckelberry
Ilda Wade
Dora Beshore
Irene Gibson
Margaret Moore
Della Steepee
L. D. Jennings
A. D. Lynn
Jennie Dowd
Olive Dowd
H. C. Pownall


PHILO
PHILOMATHEAN

Adelphian Literary Society

Founded 1909

MOTTO: To be rather than to seem.
COLORS: Pink and Green.

ROLL

Albright, E. E.
Amerine, A. F.
Armstrong, Ruth
Bare, Leslie
Barker, Robert
Brainerd, Arthur A.
Case, J. G.
Casperson, B.
Castor, Lavina
Chance, C. D.
Chase, Mae
Claypool, Garnet
Clutter, R. M.
Clymer, E. P.
Cole, Clarence E.
Coleman, Helen
Corbett, Amma
Dutton, Clarence E.
Evans, Amy
Finney, Florence G.
Fry, Lester R.
Gillen, R. J.
Goddard, F. B.
Grethen, J. P.
Hart, Frank
Hartman, John C. L.
Hemphill, Roberta
Hemphill, Winona
Hickox, J. G.
Hill, Clyde
Hoover, Mary
Hopkins, Homer S.
Humphrey, Iva
Jackson, F. A.
Jackson O. C.
Jefferis, Eulalia
Jeffers, Della
Jones, E. L.
Judy, U. S.
King, John
King, Silas D.
Krapps, Zelma
Krout, W. S.
Liddell, Iras
Lively, Sarah
Martin, Peter
Mikesell, Uray
Miller, C. A.
Morris, Pearl
Murphy, L. Fay
Nixon, E. L.
Parker, Fred
Parnaby, Chester
Patterson, Gail
Polk, Julia
Reynolds, Claire
Rogers, Ruth
Rowland, R. R.
Shafer, S. S.
Schaeffer, William
Shupe, Nellie
Titus, Jas. B.
Ulrich, Cordelia A.
Varner, Ella
Weist, Albert
Wilson, Carl H.
Winegardner, Stanley
Young, Herman H.


ΑΔΣ
Adelphian

Oratorical and Debating Association

For only three years Ohio University has had an Oratorical and Debating Association. With the addition of the Department of Public Speaking came also the need of such an association. In fact, attempting to teach public speaking without such an organization would be about as efficient as to teach chemistry or physics without a laboratory or apparatus.

Thus the Association fills two most important places in the college activities, first as a work-shop for those who are devoting all of their time to studies in the Department of Public Speaking, and second, it offers to other students advantages and opportunities which they cannot secure in the regular literary societies of the University. It has become a well-known fact that anything like proficiency in this art must come from long and persistent labor and practice. It is something to be noted that the men who do the most work in debating and public speaking are always the men who represent the University in Intercollegiate contests. Thus it is readily seen that proficiency in this work, as in any other, comes from a study of methods and the ability to put them into practice before the public.

Our Intercollegiate debaters this year are for the affirmative, Lewis H. Miller, Samuel S. Shafer, Clarence A. Matheny, and Herman H. Young as alternate. The negative team is Marshall L. Fawcett, Louis H. Foley, Rollin E. Guttridge, and Virgil Falloon as alternate. The question, "That the Initiative and Referendum Should Be Made a Part of the Legislative System of Ohio," will be debated in a triangular meet with Otterbein, Wittenberg and Ohio.

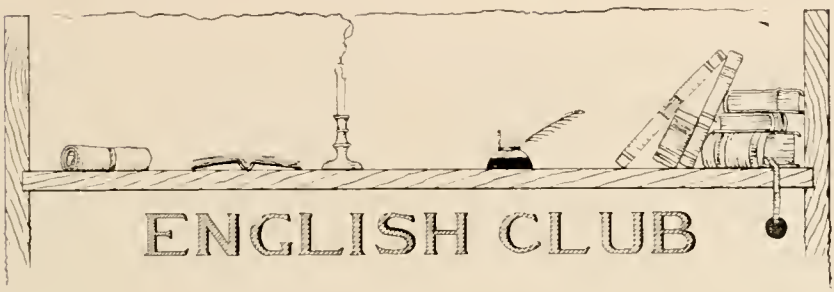
Much credit is due Prof. H. R. Pierce for his untiring efforts to make this one of the prominent features of old O. U., and we can only hope that the future holds a rich reward for men and women who can present a subject in a forceful, convincing and persuasive manner



English Club







For more than twenty years the English Club has enjoyed a flourishing existence and is without doubt the oldest club connected with Ohio University. There are no records extant showing when and by whom the club was organized, but early in the nineties, under the name of "The Columbiad," it had already attained a prosperous condition. Since 1900 the club has been conducted under its present name.

At present the English Club is composed of fifteen members, selected from among those students of English who are especially interested in doing original work in short stories and poetry. The club meets once a month at the home of Dean E. W. Chubb. Two or three members appear on each program, reading their own productions, either stories or poems. Each production is then discussed by the club as to its style, use of words, faithfulness of characterization, or whatever elements of literary worth it may possess. At the last meeting of each year each member is allowed to bring a guest, and these favored mortals are permitted at that time to hear the best of the year's productions.

It is indicative of the character of the productions to note that several of them have appeared in some of the leading magazines of the country. For years the winner of the Emerson Prize Poem Fund has been a member of the English Club. Every winning poem and short story in the annual inter-society contests has been written by a member of the club. Without a doubt, the members of the club are a talented lot of individuals, but you do not have to prove it—they admit it.

The Booklovers' Club

On Wednesday afternoon, October 18, 1911, several young men met with Dr. Hiram R. Wilson for the purpose of organizing a literary club. This plan was duly carried out, and "The Booklovers' Club" became one of the permanent organizations of the University. Its purpose is to enter into a more exhaustive study of the great thinkers and writers than the limitations of the class-room afford. Each member must appear upon the program once during the year. He is given a subject early in the year for special investigation, the results of which he brings before the Club at one of its regular monthly meetings. Usually a general discussion of his subject follows.

The Club is of recent birth, to be sure, but it is a precocious child. The members have taken a deep interest in the work assigned them and have received great benefit from their careful research. It is the hope of the organization that each one may know his special subject thoroughly.

The number of members is limited to sixteen. This enables each one to take a more active part than he could if the membership were larger.

Dr. Wilson, himself a member of the Club, is its adviser. His assistance has been of inestimable value in many ways.

Samuel S. Shafer is President of the Club, and Theron W. Ward is Secretary.

The following is the list of the members with the subjects discussed throughout the year:

Dr. H. R. Wilson "Rare Old Books."
J. H. Comstock "The Text of Shakespeare."
C. E. Stailey "Dramas of Browning."
H. O. Tidd "The Philosophy and Essays of Bacon."
S. O. Welday "Dante's Divine Comedy."
C. A. Matheny "John Stuart Mill."
W. R. Blumenthal "Spencer's First Principles."
C. E. Skinner "Charles Lamb."
H. M. McLaughlin "William Hazlitt."
S. S. Shafer "Walter Pater."
T. W. Ward "English Romanticism of the Eighteenth Century."
H. C. Young "English Romanticism of the Nineteenth Century."
M. D. Hughes "Life and Times of Dante."

NEW MEMBERS

Charles T. Buell, Bernard R. LeRoy, James H. White.





Erste Reihe:—Ada Schwartz, Virgil Falloon, Lurena Cattell, J. W. Buchanan, Mary Morris, G. R. Micklethwaite, Ruth Okey, O. E. Dunlap, Leanna Shattuck, J. H. Comstock
Zweite Reihe:—Louise Price, Grace Post, R. E. Guttridge, Rose Alexander, George Burrell, N. M. Powell, Hazel Reed, T. R. Ulmer, Anna L. Jones
Dritte Reihe:—Edith McCormick, J.D. Welsh, Caroline E.M. Buch, R.L. Morton, Helen Phillips, Dr. Claassen, Matilda Ostermayer, H.B. Trimble, Jean Adams, C W.D.Chance
Vierte Reihe:—Nettie Dugga, H. C. Fischer, Cora Mast, C.H. Wilson, Sarah Parks, H. D Bishop, Virginia Crisenberry, L. T. Bare, Madge Ebert
Funfte Reihe:—Ethel Shuman, Elizabeth Murphy, Irene Gibson, Mary Powell, Gail Patterson, Sara Morton, Bessie Cole
Nicht auf den Bilde:—I. A. McDanial, Laura Helen Leach, J. O. Grimes, Zillah Atkinson, und Allena Mac Brookins (2 und 3 termin.) H. L. Dunlap, J. H. Comstock, Kathleen Merrit, Blanche Wolfe, (die letztere vier in 1 termin.)

¶Anmerkung:—Einige die das recht hatten zum verein zu gehoren, haben wegen zu vielseitigen anderen Pflichten sich nicht zu demselben halten konnen, wie Z. B. der obers'e in zweiten jahre Herr W. J. Harper.



Der Deutsche Verein

Neugegrundet 1908.

Die Prasidentin:
Fraulein Matilda Ostermayer

Die stellvertretenden Vorsitzer:
Herr I. A. McDaniel
Fraulein Mary Ethel Shuman

Die Schreiberinnen:
Fraulein Virginia Crisenberry
Fraulein Anna Jones

Die Schatzmeister:
Herr Virgil Falloon
Herr H. C. Fisher

Der Hauptzweck des deutschen Vereins ist es, den Studenten tuchtig in dem Gebrauche der Umgangsprache zu machen. In dieser annemlichen Weise lernt er sowohl sie zu verstehen als auch zu sprechen, was schlieszlich doch das Endziel des Lernens einer Sprache bleibt. Da die Gesellschaft sich nur aus solchen zusammensetzt, die sich schon als ernste und erfolgreiche Studenten erwiesen haben *und es auch zur zeit sind*, was der wachsenden Zahl und der mangelnden Raumlichkeit wegen, in diesem Jahre notwendig wurde, so dient ihnen der Verein als ein Antrieb zu besserer Arbeit in ihren deutschen Stunden. Folglich hat sich die Zahl der Ehrenschuler, d. h. solcher, die hoch in ihren Klassen stehen, seit der Verein als Sporn gedient hat, in merkwurdiger Weise vergroszert. Wahrend fruher die Zahl solcher Ehrenschuler nur klein war, vielleicht hochstens ein Viertel, betragt sie jetzt fast zwei Drittel von den Studenten der hoheren Klassen oder etwa sechzig Mitgleider aus ca. durchschittlich ein hundert und funf vorgeschrittenen deutschen Studenten.

Der Verein versammelt sich an jedem dritten Dienstage, gewohnlich in dem Hause des Professors der deutschen Sprache. Das Programm, das aus Aufsatzen, Dialogen, Debatten, Liedren, u. s. w. besteht, wird auf deutsch gegeben. Dem letzten Teil des Abends, namlich den Erfrischungen fur den Leib, nach-

dem Geiste Genuge getan ist, sehen die Glieder mit eben so groszem Interesse entgegen als dem ersteren. Die zwanglose Unterhaltung behalt auch jetzt noch meist ihren deutschen Charakter, wenn es auch oft nur Gebarden und Bewegungen sind. Vor dem Schlusse werden Lieblingslieder noch mit dem groszten Schwung gesungen. Ein solches ist wahrend des laufenden Jahres deutsche Vereinslied geworden, das wie folgt lautet:

(Nach der Melodie), "America."

Ein Bundeslied stimmt an,
Das jeder singen kann
Nach Herzenslust!
Fur den Deutschen Verein
Setzen wir manches ein
Und singen klar und rein,
Aus voller Brust.

Frei, fromm und frohlich, frisch,
Ist ein altdeutsch Gemisch
Von guter Art:—
So wollen wir uns freun
Und frisch und frohlich sein:
"*Deutsch*" uns ein Blumelein
Das fromm und zart.

Wir lernen frisch und gut:—
Das gibt ein frohes Blut
Und den Gewinn:
Dasz wis uns scharen hier
Voll froher Lernbegier,—
Wir, unser Schule Zier,—
Mit forhem Sinn.

Hoch leben soll und lang:
Fleisz, Treue, Spiel, und Sang
An diesem Ort:
Wir stehen fur Freundschaft ein
Des Lebens Sonnenschein—
Fur Deutschtum wahr und rein
Und freies Wort.

Das Beste Schwebt uns vor:—
Wir stehen vor dem Tor
Der Lebensbahn
Und nach dem hochsten Ziel
Mit reinem Vollgefuhl,
Mit Arbeit, susz ob viel
Streben wir an.

P. A. C.

DER DEUTSCHE ABEND.

In diesem Jahre konnten zwei kleine Schauspiele gegeben werden. Der deutsche Abend, ein groszer Erfolg in jeder Hinsicht, fand am elften April statt und das Programm war das folgende:

1. Lied von deutschen Quartett.
2. Gedicht: Kennst du das Land.—Fraulein Crisenberry.
3. Lustspiel: "EIGENSINN"—(Benedix).

Charaktere: Alfred—Herr N. M. Powell; seine Frau—Fraulein Helen M. Phillips; Ausdorf—Herr J. O. Grimes, und Frau Katharina, desen Frau—Fraulein Ruth E. Okey, die Schwiegereltern des erstern; Heinrich—Herr Carl H. Wilson, Diener; Lisbeth—Fraulein Nettie Duga, Stubenmadshen in Alfreds Diensten.

4. Lied vom Chor des Deutschen Vereins.
5. Lustspiel: "EINER MUSZ HEIRATEN!"—(Wilhelm)

Charaktere: Jakob Zorn—Herr R. L. Morton, und Wilhelm Zorn—Herr H. L. Nutting,—Bruder, Professoren an einer Universitat (Gottingen); Gertrude, deren Tante—Fraulein Anna L. Jones; Luise, Nichte der letzteren—Fraulein Ella Jean Adams.

"EIGENSINN"







"EINER MUSS HEIRATEN"








SCIENCE
CLUB





THE SCIENCE CLUB

President L. J. Addicott
Vice President J. R. Morton
Secretary H. G. Bishop

The Science Club is composed of representatives from the following departments of Science in the University: Agriculture, Biology, Chemistry, Civil Engineering, Elementary Science, Mathematics, Physics, and Psychology. The members consist of the heads of these departments, their assistants, and three student members from each department, selected upon scholarship in that and related departments.

Meetings are held on Saturday evenings nearest the 15th of the month at the homes of the heads of the departments, except the January meeting, when the students entertain. The program consists of a major paper by the host, a minor paper by an assistant, current events, and a closing social hour. The following papers have been given this year.









Major Papers

"Ancient and Modern Water Collecting and Distributing." Prof. Addicott
"Calorimetric Method of the Determination of the Heating Value of Coal." Prof. Atkinson
"Alloys, Their Industrial Application and Theory of Constitution." Mr. Langenberg
"The Growth of Children." Dr. Chrisman
"Some Forms for Periods in Various Cases of Oscillatory Motion." Dr. Hoover
"Industrial Botany." Dr. Matheny
"Eugenics." Dr. Mercer

Minor Papers

"Two Forms of Newton's Second Law of Motion." Miss Walls
"The Properties and General Methods for the Preparation of Colloidal Solutions or Hydrosols." Mr. Rose
"Color Preferences of Some Children." Mr. Bishop
"School Agriculture." Mr. Hickox
"Fungus Diseases of Plants." Mr. Nixon
"Pre-glacial Drainage of Ohio." Mr. Fattig

Student Meeting

"Railway Accidents." Mr. Fisher
"The Corpuscular Theory of the Composition of Matter." Mr. Collins
"The Fixation of Nitrogen." Mr. Dickson
"Instinct and Reason." Mr. O. E. Dunlap
"The Effect of Fertilizer upon Apples." Mr. Nixon
"Marie Sophie Germain." Miss Walls
"Cotton Products and Their Manner of Preparation." Mr. Cooperrider
"Comparison of the Study of Bovine and Human Tuberculosis." Mr. Shilliday

Roll

Heads of Departments: Addicott, Atkinson, Bentley, Chrisman, Copeland, Hoover, Matheny, Mercer.

Assistants: Bishop, Hopkins, McCorkle, McLaughlin, Morton, Myers, Pidgeon.

Student Members: Collins, Cooperrider, Dickson, Donley, Dunlap, H. L., Dunlap, O. E., Fattig, Fisher, Hickox, Jones, Langenberg, Nixon, Richards, Ricketts, Rose, Shilliday, Spohn, Shields, Stailey, Teeling, Walls, Welsh, Yoakem, Young.



THE LAKES


CHEMICAL
SOCIETY
1911 1912



The Chemical Society has now enjoyed three fruitful years of activity, during which the membership has steadily grown and an increasing interest has been manifested in the work of the society. It is purely a student organization, although the valuable advice of Doctor Bentley and Professor Morton is generally proffered at all times and is always welcome. The general plan of the meetings is to have a major and minor paper followed by current events by two members. The officers for this year are: R. G. Webber, President; J. R. Collins, Vice President; John B. Dickson, Secretary-Treasurer. The instructive character and wide scope of the topics presented before the society may best be shown by the following titles of the chief paper prepared by each member.

"The Constitution of Alloys."....Fred C. Langenberg
"The Theory of Dissolved Gases."....R. G. Webber
"The Isothermal Absorption and Evaporation Curves of Hydrated Aluminum Oxide."....R. Phillips Rose
"The Luminiferous Ether."....John B. Dickson
"The Copper Voltameter."....C. E. Stailey
"A Study of Aluminum-manganese Alloys."....J. R. Collins
"Mineral Wastes: The Chemist's Opportunity."....P. R. Stout
"Analyses of Soils."....H. L. Dunlap
"The Role of Chemistry in the Development of the Cotton Industry."....C. K. Cooperrider
"Analyses of Hocking Valley Coals."....J. R. Patterson
"The Self-study of Chemistry."....W. K. T. Tsui
"Nitrates of South America."....H. L. McLaughlin
"Theory and Characteristics of Storage Batteries."....R. B. Teeling
"Mine Gases."....B. R. Shields
"High Temperatures in Modern Industry."....C. W. D. Chance
"The Physical and Chemical Properties of Glass."....L. T. Bare
"The Nitrogen of the Soil."....Waite P. Fishel
"Sewage Disposal."....H. A. Pidgeon
"The Preparation of Fertilizer."....C. R. Ridenour
"Recent Work in Inorganic Chemistry."....J. D. Welsh



MEN'S GLEE CLUB

Ohio University Glee Club

Season 1911-'12.

James William Buchanan.....Director
Robert Lee Morton.....Manager

First Tenor.	Second Tenor.
M. L. Jones	G. R. Burrell
J. A. Goodrich	F. A. Dye
F. L. Tom	E. H. Pake
W. H. Richmond	Don McVay
C. D. Doak	R. K. Longley
Karl Mann	E. R. Morris
	M. D. Hughes

First Bass	Second Bass
R. L. Morton	G. R. Micklethwaite
Blaine Goldsberry	G. A. Reese
J. W. Buchanan	Stanley Hastings
C. A. Matheny	C. K. Cooperrider
Wm. Schaeffer	F. J. Core

Girls' Glee Club

1912

Director Ellen Roberts
Business Manager Doris Ludlow
Pianist Bess Driggs

ROLL

First Soprano

Zillah Atkinson
Mary Burris
Anna Pickering
Alice Figley
Helen Pickett
Nell Copeland
Alice Lindsay
Edith Palmer
Mary Goddard
Adah Sigler

Second Soprano

Mary Arndt
Lena Koons
Fannie Cochran
Lois Guthery

Edith Peters
Myrtle Mardis
Key Wenrick
Goldie Sprankel

First Alto

Helen Falloon
Mary Warrener
Flo Eby
Mary Evans
Margaret Moore
Doris Ludlow

Second Alto

Mary Powell
Florence Miesse
Gladys Van Valey
Alma Braden





GIRLS' GLEE CLUB



Varsity Quartet

Mostyn L. Jones Second Tenor
George A. Reese Second Bass
T. N. Hoover First Tenor
H. L. Ridenour First Bass



From left to right: Lillian V. Baker, Ruth E. Covert, Ethel Lumley, Constance T. McLeod.

Kindergarten Club

The meetings of the Kindergarten Club have been held in the Kindergarten rooms in Ellis Hall. They have been very interesting and up to the usual high standard.

At one of the meetings Miss Gaffner was present and gave a very interesting talk on the Froebel Pilgrimage which she attended last summer. On this Pilgrimage all of the leading Kindergartens abroad were visited.

Kindergarten Club Officers:

President	Kate Dover
Vice-President	Ethel Lumley
Secretary	Lillian Baker
Treasurer	Ruth Covert





TEACHERS' CLUB

Teachers' Club

The interest in the Teachers' Club, which started out with so much promise in the Fall of 1910, has in no way diminished. It does not simply exist, but it lives, and has been an inspiration to many.

In the busy college life, with its numerous clubs, literary societies, and social affairs, those who are interested in things that are helpful to the teacher feel that the hour given to this Club each week is time well spent.

The aim of the organization is mutual helpfulness and interchange of ideas —the work being especially valuable to young teachers. The social side is usually limited to one function a year.

Some very excellent addresses have been given by Dean H. G. Williams, Dr. W. F. Mercer, Dr. W. L. Gard, Dr. H. R. Wilson, Dr. W. F. Copeland, Prof. E. M. Mills, Prof. J. J. Richeson, and Prof. F. C. Landsittel.

At other times the members of the Club have presented some of the problems that confront the teacher, the discussions calling forth many practical suggestions.

The most important service the Teachers' Club renders is through the open-forum feature. Here teachers are kept informed on the course of progress in the educational world, and some of the great unsolved problems engage the attention of the student to such an extent as to arouse a genuine and lasting interest in the cause of public education and in the profession of teaching. The participation in the programs often proves the most valuable means of unfolding a teacher's hidden resources and helping her to discover herself.

The meetings are held every Thursday afternoon at 3:30. Interest in the work of the teacher is the only qualification necessary for membership. The Club now numbers seventy-two.

The officers are:

President Jennie F. Dowd
Vice-President Jay G. Hickox
Secretary-Treasurer Mary J. Morris

Executive Committee:

Fall Term Gertrude Bartlett
Leanna Shadduck
Jay C. Hickox
Winter Term Theron W. Ward
Amy Evans
Marjorie Cattell

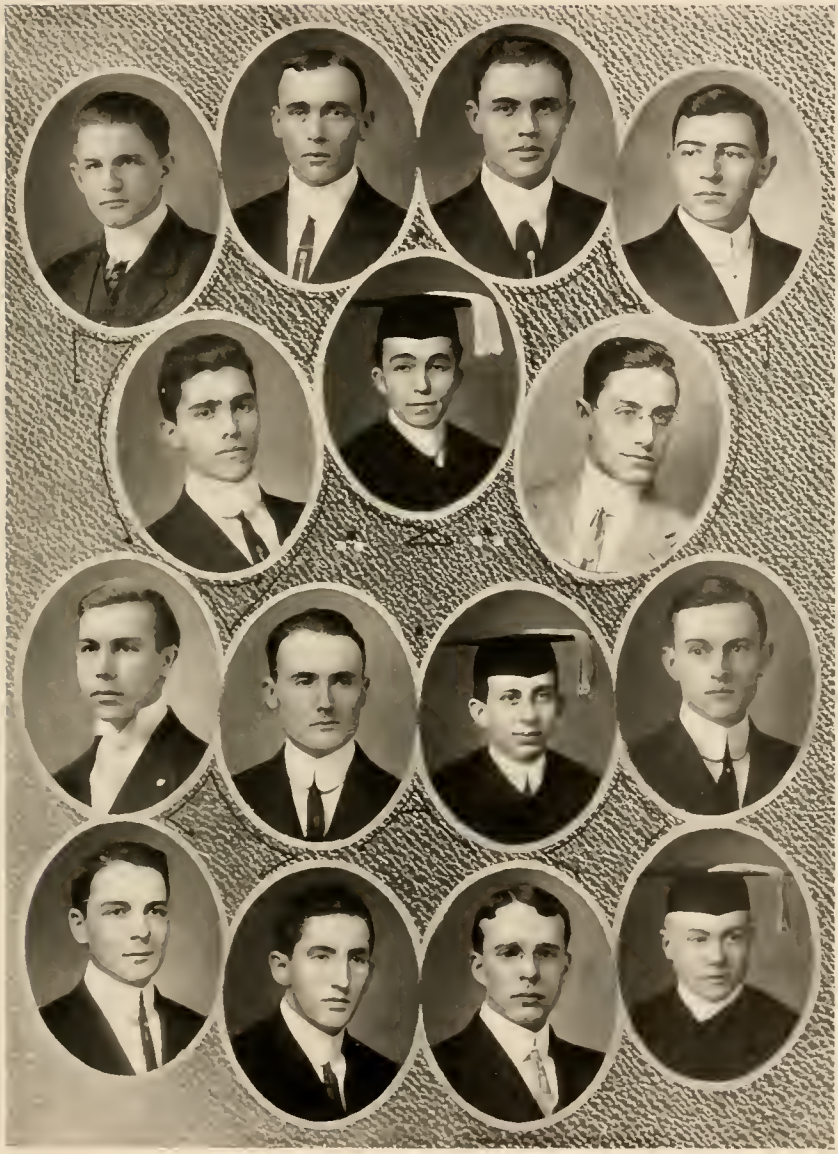
The Story Club

The Story Club which makes its initial appearance in this Annual is here to stay. It is a prospective law club named after the famous associate justice—Joseph Story. This organization was founded at Ohio University on October 14, 1911. Its members are those students who have definitely decided to follow the legal profession as a life work. Meetings are held every Saturday evening for the discussion of present-day problems and legal questions of an elementary nature. Every other meeting consists of a lecture—on a legal topic—given by some professor of the institution or a practising attorney.

The club was organized in order to develop our legal knowledge and forensic ability, and to enable us to become better acquainted with parliamentary practice.

ROLL OF MEMBERS.

M. D. Hughes	Virgil Falloon	J. N. Rodgers
Louis Foley	L. H. Miller	Clyde Carpenter
Harry De LaRue	F. Argylle Dye	J. E. Kinnison
Harry McBee	Waite P. Fishel	L. D. Jennings
W. H. Richmond	M. L. Fawcett	E. F. Thompson





CARNEGIE LIBRARY



The Green and White

The Green and White

The "Green and White,' 'successor to the "Ohioan" and "Side Lights," goes forth as a representative paper to all interested in Ohio University. It was formed by the generous coalition of the two former factions and their semi-representative papers. The "Green and White" represents the greatest step ever taken at O. U. toward the promotion of true harmony within the student body. The aim of the paper is to increase the respect of O. U. and O. U. men everywhere, regardless of affiliations.



GREEN AND WHITE STAFF



BOARD OF CONTROL—Green and White

Phrenocon

National Phrenocon Association

"The Ohio University Chapter" of the National Phrenocon Association is the culmination of a spirit of democracy and equality among the students of Ohio University. It grew out of the organization known as the "Ohio University Union," which was an effective organization in most respects, but which lacked a definite completeness of many ideas cherished and set forth by the Phrenocon.

By the movement of a similar organization existing in Miami University, delegates were brought together in the spring of 1911 and a constitution was agreed uopn for the organization of the "National Phrenocon Association," thus merging the two organizations of Miami and Ohio University into one national body.

The spirit has been taken up by many colleges in Ohio and elsewhere. The young men belonging to this Association strive for the highest attainments in religious, social, scholastic and athletic circles, and at the same time foster a true spirit of fraternism.

Up to date the activities of this chapter have been commendable and encouraging in every detail. Besides having some of the strongest men in the University as members, new ones are manifesting the spirit and increasing the number of accepting the name "Phrenocon."





The National Phrenocon Association

Ohio University Chapter.

Officers

J. C. Richards, '12 President
B. R. Shields, '12 Vice-President
S. O. Welday, '12 Secretary
C. L. Shilliday, '12 Treasurer
J. R. Patterson, '12 House Chairman

Executive Committee

H. L. Ridenour, '12, Chairman
C. E. Stailey, '12
J. H. Comstock, '12
R. G. Webber, '13
H. C. Young, '13.
S. S. Shafer, '15

Roll of Members

H. A. Pidgeon
H. L. Ridenour
F. H. Palmer
J. H. Comstock
S. O. Welday
J. C. Richards
C. R. Ridenour
E. A. Coovert
C. L. Shilliday
J. D. Welsh
B. R. Shields
J. R. Patterson
R. B. Teeling
J. R. Collins
C. E. Stailey
J. B. Dickson
H. L. Dunlap
J. A. Myers
R. G. Webber
N. M. Powell
H. C. Young
C. G. Hill
J. H. White
F. B. Goddard
H. O. Tidd
S. S. Shafer
A. P. Fulwider
P. R. Stout
H. M. McLaughlin
Stanley Dougan
L. R. Fry
F. L. Tom
I. A. McDaniel
Harry De LaRue
J. G. Case
J. O. Grimes
C. E. Skinner
W. W. Robinson
W. R. Blumenthal
D. A. Davis
W. E. Fulwider
E. E. Albright
O. L. Dustheimer
A. A. Brainard
T. W. Ward
Frank Hart
L. D. Jennings
R. R. Rowland
John Henry
J. C. White
C. T. Buell
L. C. McAllister
R. J. Gillen
Stanley Winegardner
J. C. L. Hartman
W. S. Krout
H. H. Young
John King
C. H. Wilson
James Titus
W. K. T. Tsui
Dr. B. R. LeRoy, (Honorary)



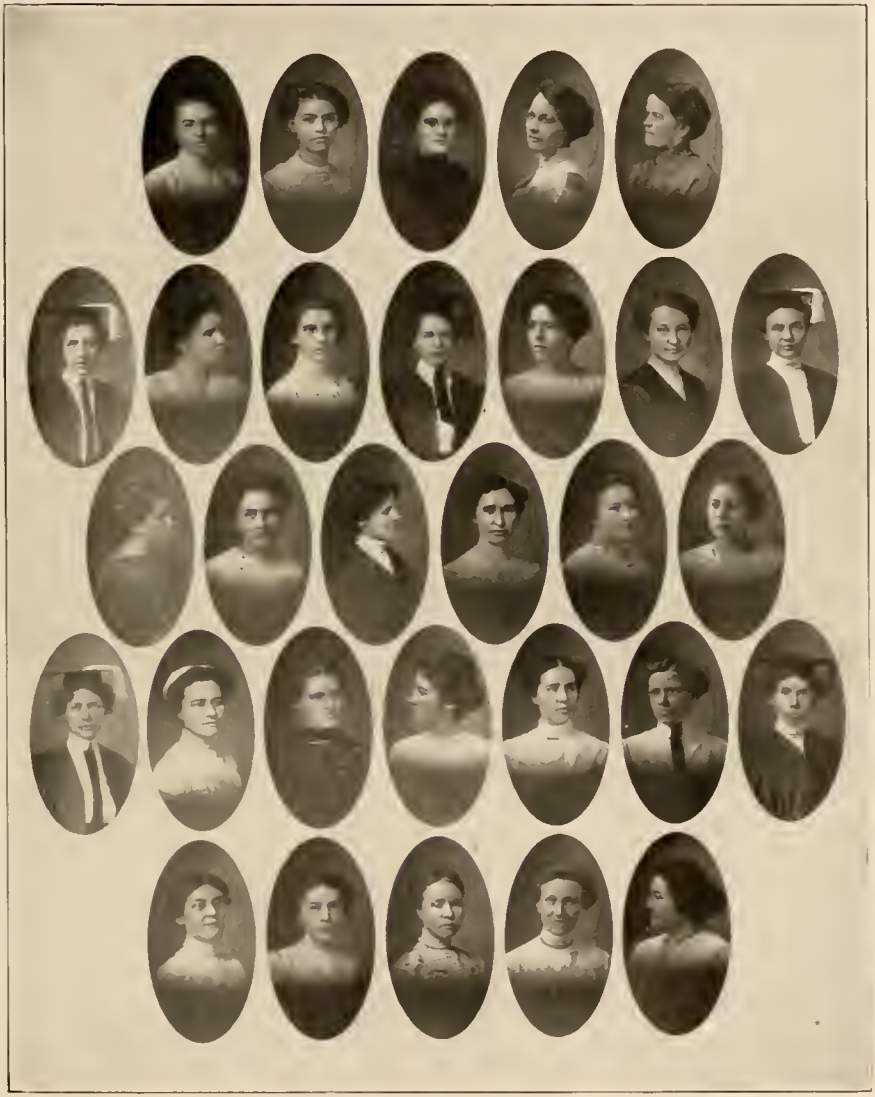
WEST WING

Ohio

University

Union





Ohio University Union

Colors—Azure and Maise

The Ohio University Union was founded at Ohio University in June, 1911. The purpose of the organization is to foster a sprit of democracy and equality; to encourage participation in all college activities and to maintain a high standard of scholarship.

Any girl not a member of a Greek letter sorority (other than an honorary one) who has been a student at Ohio University for two months is eligible for membership.

Officers for 1911-1912.

President Etta Ayers, '12
Vice-President Myrtle Woodruff, '14
Secretary Bessie A. Hawk, '13
Treasurer Ola A. Strong, '15
Sergeant-at-Arms Amy C. Evans, '12

Executive Committee

Carrie Ricketts, '13 Chairman
Nellie G. Shupe, '14 — Winifred Williams
Leota Morris, '12 — Mary Morris, '12

Roll of Members

In the Faculty

Winifred Williams

1912

Mary A. Powell	Stella Van Dyke	Eulalia Jefferis
Bessie Gorslene	Gladys Merrin	

1913

Leanna Shadduck	Gertrude Bartlett	G. R. urrell
Ethel Boyles	Ethel Edwards	Goldie Sprankle

1914

Esther Greisheimer	Flo Hutchins	Roberta Hemphill
Ethel Lumley	Esther Taylor	Julia Polk
Delia O'Connor	Marjorie Cattell	Elizabeth Druggan
Rose Alexander	Amma Corbett	
Claire Reynolds	Winona Hemphill	

1915

Amy Dickson	Linda Kobs	Jessie Wonders
Fannie Knecht	Brooks Shields	Zella Knoll
Leona Clark	Mae Plough	Elva Osborne
Ethel Galehouse	Daisy Herrold	Helen Coleman
Freda Calvert	Ethel Shuman	Emma Hixson
Adah Signer	Ilda Wade	
Lavina Rang	Maude Fleming.	

COLLEGE OF MUSIC

Preparatory

Osie England	Beryl Fishel	Winifred Hayes
Rowena Selby	Edith Metham	Bertha O. Hurd
Della Steepee	Mary Russell	Audra Ludwick
	Edith Park	





Pan-Hellenic Association

The Pan-Hellenic Association of Ohio University was formed in the Spring of 1910 and is composed of representatives from the Sororities, Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Gamma Delta, and Alpha Xi Delta. Each sorority has three delegates, two from the active chapter and one from the alumnae. The purpose of the organization is to regulate "rushing," to draw the sororities closer together, and to encourage an interest in all college activities for the common good.

Officers

President Irene Gibson
Vice-President Blanche Moler
Secretary Virginia Crisenberry
Treasurer Blanche Wolfe

Representatives

Pi Beta Phi

Charlotte Ullom
Blanche Wolfe
Doris Ludlow

Alpha Gamma Delta

Blanche Moler
Irene Gibson
Louise Price

Alpha Xi Delta

Nelle Scott
Virginia Crisenberry
Key Wenrick


Β Θ Π
Φ Χ
ΩΩΧΗ
ΚΑΙ

Beta Theta Pi

Beta Kappa Chapter

Founded at Miami University, 1839

Established at Ohio University, 1841

COLORS—Pink and Blue

FLOWER—Pink Rose



Beta Theta Pi Chapter Roll

Fratres in Facultate

C. M. Copeland
W. F. Copeland
Eli Dunkle
Harry R. Pierce
G. E. McLaughlin
W. A. Matheny
J. P. McVey
Evan J. Jones
W. E. McCorkle
R. C. Kenney

1912

Fratres in Universitate

Franklin Clyde Carpenter
Harold Altair Elson
Ralph Clinton Kenney
Reed Phillips Rose
Fred Shepper Wheaton

1913

Marshall Lee Fawcett
Clyde Owen Gibson
Mostyn Lloyd Jones
Roger Johnson Jones
Harold Hastings Shively
Eugene John Voigt

1914

McKinley Slator Bethel
Raymond Culver Bethel
Gilbert Woodworth McDougall
George Adam Reese
Marion Seiler

1915

Ferdinand Arthur Fiedler
Arthur Gray
Dow Seigel Grones
James Edgar Kinnison
Leo Schaffler
Roy Wilford Smith

Pledges

George Winter, '15
Harry Wilson, '15

Fratres in Urbe

James D. Brown, '74
Chas. E. McDougall, '80
Wesley B. Lawrence, '92
Perley B. Lawrence, '95
Harry R. Pierce, (Syracuse, '99)
C. L. Tewskbury, '11
Fred S. Wheaton, '12
Donald T. Nelson, '14
F. D. Forsythe, '11
McKinley Bethel, '14
C. R. Beckler, '10
Daw Grones, '15
Mostyn Jones, '13
B. O. Skinner, '00
W. R. Phillips, '03
G. E. McLaughlin, '04
Fred N. Beckler, '10
Wm. D. Fletcher, '10
David M. Cooper, '10
J. B. Clayton, '62
Eli Dunkle, '77
R. J. Jones, '13
R. C. Kenney, '12
H. A. Elson, '12
Leo Schaffler, '15
F. C. Carpenter, '12
L. G. Worstell, '88
Arthur M. Mann (O. W. U., '92)
C. M. Copeland, '96
Chas. H. Bryson, '00
W. F. Copeland, '02
Thurman L. Morgan, '03
Albert J. Jones,' 05
W. A. Matheny, '08
G. W. McDougall, '14
J. P. McVey, '11
E. J. Jones, '10
Harry Wilson, '15
R. P. Rose, '12

ACTIVE CHAPTERS

Beta Theta Pi

Amherst
Boston
Colgate
Cornell
Bowdoin
Dartmouth
Maine
Columbia
Rutgers
Stevens
Wesleyan
Yale
Davidson
Hampden-Sidney
North Carolina
Virginia
Central
Texas
Missouri
Chicago
Washington State
Illinois
Wittenberg
Oklahoma
Washington
Westminster
California
Stanford
St. Lawrence
Syracuse
Toronto
Union
Dickinson
Johns Hopkins
Kenyon
Ohio Wesleyan
Vanderbilt
Bethany
Cincinnati
Miami
Ohio
Ohio State
West Virginia
Beloit
Knox
Colorado
Michigan
Western Reserve
Wooster
De Pauw
Hanover
Indiana
Purdue
Wabash
Lehigh
Pennsylvania
Pennsylvania State
Denison
Nebraska
Iowa Wesleyan
Iowa State
Iowa
Wisconsin
Northwestern
Kansas
Denver
Washington and Jefferson
Case
Minnesota
Brown
Tulane
Colorado Mines
Oregon



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Frank F Rogers
1908

Dreka Phila

Delta Tau Delta

Beta Chapter

Founded at Bethany College, W. Va., 1859

Established at Ohio University, 1862

COLORS—Purple, White and Gold

FLOWER—Pansy



Delta Tau Chapter

Chapter Roll

Fratres in Facultate

David J. Evans
Hiram R. Wilson
Thomas N. Hoover
George C. Parks

Fratres in Universitate

1912

Milton D. Hughes
Fred Langenberg

1913

P. L. Boneysteele
J. A. Palmer
Fred M. Young
Gilbert R. Micklethwaite
Dwight A. Riley

1914

Sam Renshaw, Jr.
Edgar E. Bean

1915

Frank Blosser
Arthur D. Lynn
Perry Riley
Ronald Bean

Pledges

Franklin J. Core
Harry Trimble
Waite Fishel

Fratres in Urbe

David Putnam, '64
Chas. H. Brown, '67
Edwin D. Sayre, '88
Fred Bush, '92
E. Ray Lash, Jr., '98
Harry Connett, '95
Wilson J. Welsh, '10
Dano E. Starr, '12
D. A. Riley, '13
David J. Evans, '71
John P. Dana, '67
Wm. H. Hastings, '80
C. W. Roach, '03
Thomas N. Hoover, '05
George C. Parks, '08
John M. Cooley, '06
Edgar E. Bean, '14
Eli R. Lash, '74
Evan J. Jones, '73
R. C. M. Hastings, '90
Hiram R. Wilson, '96
Cecil C. Bean, '10
Mark H. Williamson, '04
Rhys D. Evans, '09
J. A. Palmer, '13
L. G. Connett, '11

Active Chapters

Delta Tau Delta

Vanderbilt University
University of Mississippi
Washington and Lee University
Emory College
University of the South
University of Virginia
Tulane University
George Washington University
University of Texas
University of Iowa
University of Wisconsin
University of Minnesota
University of Colorado
Northwestern University
Leland Stanford, Jr., University
University of Nebraska
University of Illinois
University of California
University of Chicago
Armour Institute of Technology
Baker University
University of Missouri
University of Washington
Ohio University
University of Michigan
Albion College
Western Reserve University
Hillsdale College
Ohio Wesleyan University
Kenyon College
Indiana University
DePauw University
University of Indianapolis
Ohio State University
Wabash College
West Virginia University
Purdue University
University of Cincinnati
Allegheny College
Washington and Jefferson College
Lafayette College
Stevens Institute of Technology
Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute
University of Pennsylvania
Lehigh University
Tufts College
Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Cornell University
Brown University
Dartmouth College
Columbia University
Wesleyan University
Wooster University
University of Maine
University of Syracuse
Ames College
University of Georgia



1939
Phi Delta Theta Fraternity

Phi Delta Theta

Ohio Gamma Chapter

Founded at Miami University, 1848

Established at Ohio University, 1868

COLORS—Argent and Azure

FLOWER—White Carnation



Phi Delta Theta

Chapter Roll

Fratres in Facultate

Alston Ellis
A. A. Atkinson
F. S. Coultrap
Arthur W. Hinaman

Fratres in Universitate

1913

Orion H. Flesher
Vance J. Donley
Robert S. Wood
Eugene F. Thompson
George R. Burrell
Raymond J. Nutting

1914

Herman H. DuBois
F. Dix Preston
David Roe Zenner
Virgil Falloon

1915

Charles Don McVay
Austin V. Wood
William S. Bundy
Walter S. McCleery
Blaine R. Goldsberry
Raymond F. Matticks
Wilbur R. McReynolds
William H. Busic

Pledges

Ben H. Biddle
Darby J. Kenyon
Fred T. Rissler
Robert K. Longley
Earl C. Jackson
Willard Chamberlain

Fratres in Officiis Universitate

Hon. V. C. Lowry
Hon. H. W. Coultrap
Hon. Emmett Tompkins
Hon. Lucien J. Fenton
H. H. Haning
E. F. Thompson

Fratres in Urbe

John M. Higgins, '87
H. H. Haning, '94
Chas. H. Harris, '03
Cyrus D. Higgins, '05
Leslie Martin, '07
F. S. Coultrap, '75
C. G. O'Blenness, '98
James P. Wood, '02
T. Watson Craig, '03
Aaron E. Price, '98
Israel M. Foster, '95
Frank Super, '95
Alston Ellis, '67
Dow L. Poston, '98
Winfield K. Scott, '98
F. L. Alderman, '05
George DeCamp, '94
F. S. Pickering, '03
Ned J. Wolfe, '00
A. A. Atkinson, '91
C. H. Grosvenor, '70
Philip J. Welch, '00
John H. Preston, '06
Harry Z. Foster, '09
Charles L. Walsh, '09
L. S. Wood, '11
Arthur W. Hinaman, '09
Walter R. Moore, '11
Frank B. Kurtz, '10
Guy D. Welch

Active Chapters

PHI DELTA THETA

University of Alabama
Alabama Polytechnic Institute
University of Calfornia
University of Colorado
Leland Stanford, Jr., University
University of Georgia
Emory College
Mercer University
Georgia School of Technology
University of Idaho
Northwestern University
University of Chicago
Knox College
Lombard College
University of Illinois
Indiana University
Wabash College
Butler University
Franklin College
Hanover College
DePauw University
Perdue University
Iowa Wesleyan University
University of Iowa
University of Kansas
Central University
Kentucky State University
Tulane University
Colby College
Williams College
Amherst College
University of Michigan
University of Minnesota
University of Mississippi
University of Missouri
Westminster College
Washburn College
Washington University
University of Nebraska
Dartmouth College
Cornell University
Union University
Columbia University
Syracuse University
University of North Carolina
Miami University
Ohio Wesleyan University
Ohio University
Ohio State University
Case School of Applied Science
University of Cincinnati
University of Toronto
Lafayette College
Pennsylvania College
Washington and Jefferson College
Allegheny College
Dickinson College
University of Pennsylvania
Lehigh University
Pennsylvania State College
McGill University
Brown University
University of South Dakota
Vanderbilt University
University of the South
University of Texas
Southwestern University
University of Vermont
University of Virginia
Randolph-Macon College
Washington and Lee University
University of Washington
University of Wisconsin


ΣΕΒΑ ΣΤΗΡΙΞΙΣ ΤΙΣ

Sigma Pi

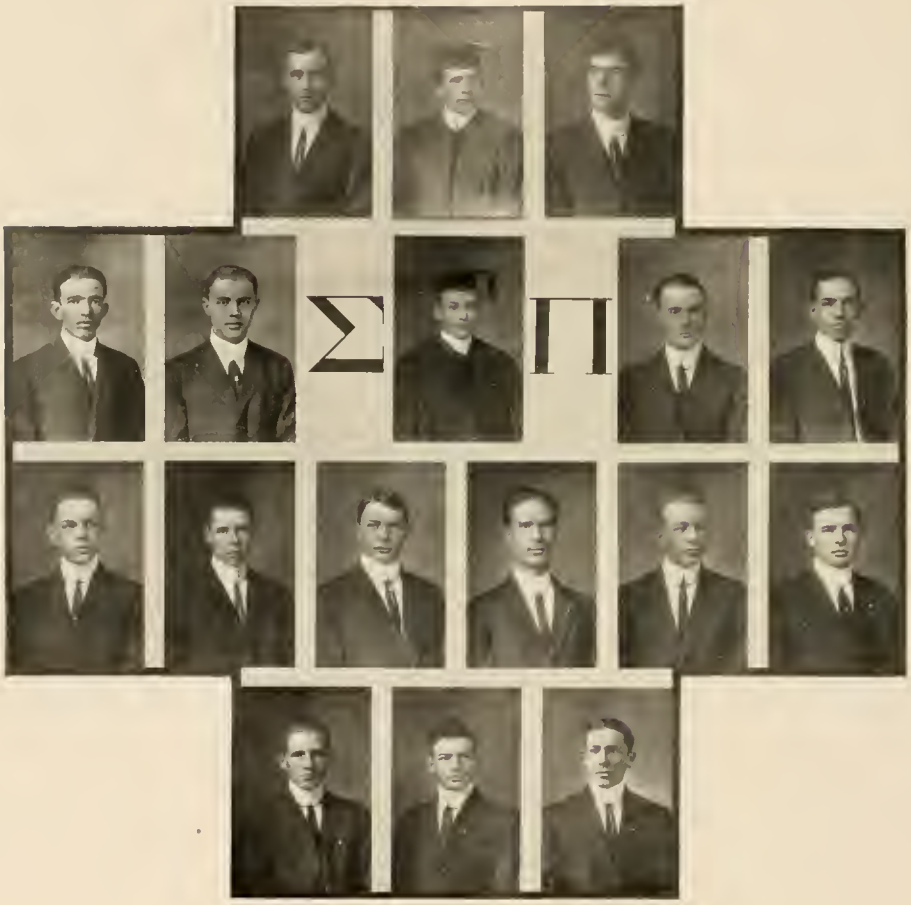
Epsilon Chapter

Founded at Vincennes University, 1898

Established at Ohio University, 1910

COLORS—Lavender and White

FLOWER—Orchid


Σ
Π

Sigma Pi

CHAPTER ROLL

Fratres in Universitate

1912

George C. Blower
Horton C. Pownall

1913

Lewis H. Miller
James William Buchanan

1914

Benjamin W. Miller
Louis Foley
John E. Stage
Harry T. Yauger
Harry R. Wilson

1915

Stanley M. Hastings
Benjamin L. Endsley
Karl B. Mann
Harry W. Ott
W. Howard Richmond

Pledges

William G. Schaeffer
John A. Goodrich
Peter Elwyn Martin
Vernon George Schimmel

Fratres in Urbe

John R. Sprague
Arthur L. Moler
James Edward Sherman
George L. Sherman

ACTIVE CHAPTERS

SIGMA PI

Vincennes University
Ohio State University
University of Pennsylvania
Temple University
University of Illinois
Ohio University
Knox College



Pi Beta Phi

Ohio Alpha Chapter

Founded at Monmouth College, 1876.

Established at Ohio University, 1889.

Colors—Wine and Blue.

Flower—Carnation.



Pi Beta Phi

Chapter Roll

Sorores in Facultate

Minnie Dean — Elizabeth Musgrave

Sorores in Universitate

1912

Marguerite Sutherland — Mella Van Meter

1913

Blanche Wolfe — Doris Ludlow
Kathleen Merritt — Constance Leete

1914

Louise Micklethwaite — Mary Burriss
Mary Fletcher — Ellis Cox

1915

Catherine Silvus — Gladys Thompson
Lucile Henry — Minnie Amerine
Helen Pickett — Mildred Thomas
Louise Higgins — Bess Mullane
Sara O'Rourke — Marie Lawlor

Pledges

Louise Hancher — Bertha Stickney
Hannah O'Rourke — Susan Putnam
Juliett Roach — Bess Connett
Henrietta Cronacher

Sorores in Urbe

Bertha Brown, '93
Carrie Matthews, '94
Mrs. Florence Craig Wilson, '98
Mrs. Chas. Bryson, '98
Mrs. Mame O. Hutchinson, '01
Mrs. Bess Harris Wood, '02
Mrs. Mary Reah Wood, '02
Minnie Dean, '03
Mrs. Margaret Ullum Stalder, '03
Mrs. Mary Townsend Porter, '04
Mrs. Pansy Herrold Morgan, '05
Elizabeth Musgrave, '06
Sylvia Moore, '07
Virginia Bishop, '09
Edith Palmer, '09
Virgene Henry, '12
Charlotte Ullum, '12

Active Chapters

PI BETA PHI

Middlebury College
University of Vermont
Boston University
University of Toronto
Syracuse University
Barnard College
Swarthmore College
Bucknell University
Dickinson College
Goucher College
George Washington University
Ohio University
Ohio State University
University of Wooster
Franklin College
University of Indiana
Butler College
Lombard College
Knox College
Northwestern University
University of California
Hillsdale College
University of Michigan
University of Wisconsin
University of Minnesota
Iowa Wesleyan University
Simpson College
Iowa State College
Iowa State University
University of Missouri
Washington University
University of Arkansas
Newcomb College
University of Nebraska
University of Kansas
University of Oklahoma
University of Texas
University of Wyoming
University of Colorado
University of Denver
Leland Stanford, Jr., University
State University of Washington
University of Illinois


ΕΠ
ΑΛΦΑ ΓΑΜΜΑ ΔΕΛΤΑ

Alpha Gamma Delta

Zeta Chapter

Founded at Syracuse University, 1904.

Established at Ohio University, 1908.

Colors—Red, Buff, and Green.

Flowers—Crimson and Buff Roses.



Alpha Gamma Delta

Chapter Roll.

Sorores in Facultate.

Margaret Edith Jones — Bess Driggs
Louise Roach

Sorores in Universitate

1912

Irene Gibson — Elizabeth Murphy
Louise Price

1913

Edna Copeland — Hazel Reed
Florence Meisse — Alma Braden
Kathleen West — Rena Lowry
Mary Wagner — Carrie Hardin
Sarah Parks — Alice Figley
Lydia Reynolds — Charlotte Copeland
Carrie Junod

1914

Bertha Buxton — Jesse Walker
Ruth Cotterman — Katherine Hauschildt
Nelle Copeland — Gladys Van Valey

1915

Edith Scott — Mary Jane Bean

Pledges

Margaret Moore

Sorores in Urbe

Mrs. W. F. Copeland	Bess Driggs	Grace Junod
Blanche Moler	Louise Roach	Ernestine Cooley
Mrs. H. S. Srigley	Margaret Edith Jones	Alice Reid
Maude Walker	Edna Campbell	Margaret Davis
Grace Rowles	Mary Walker	

Active Chapters

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Syracuse University
University of Wisconsin
Wesleyan University
University of Minnesota
Washington State University
University of Kentucky
Ohio University
De Pauw University
Goucher College
Allegheny College


Α·Ξ·Δ·

Alpha Xi Delta

Pi Chapter

Founded at Lombard College, 1893.

Established at Ohio University, 1911.

Colors—Light Blue, Dark Blue and Gold

FLOWER—Pink Rose



Alpha Xi Delta

Chapter Roll

Sorores in Facultate

Key Wenrick — Margaret Davis

1912

Hazel Rigby — Nelle Scott

Zillah Atkinson

1913

Virginia Crisenberry — Key Wenrick

1914

Lura Pelley — Marian Brackin

Florence Gee — Ann Conners

Mary Warrener

1915

Cora Mast — Goldie Sprankle

Helen Willis — Emma Peters

Ruth Romig — Nina Browning

Irene Aber — Inez Logan

Myrtle Mardis — Alice Lindsay

Ella May — Madge Ebert

Active Chapters

ALPHA XI DELTA

Lombard College
Iowa Wesleyan University
Mt. Union College
Bethany College
University of South Dakota
Wittenberg College
Syracuse University
University of Wisconsin
University of West Virginia
University of Illinois
Tufts College
University of Minnesota
University of Washington
Kentucky State University
University of California
Ohio University

Pi Delta Kappa

Alpha Chapter

Founded at Ohio University, 1907.

Colors—Old Gold and Seal Brown.

Flower—Pink Rosebud.



Pi Delta Kappa

Chapter Roll

Sorores in Facultate

Lillian Robinson — Pauline A. Stewart
Anna Schurtz — Edna Crump

Sorores in Universitate

1912

Nettie Duga — Edith McCormick

1913

Marie Drury — Alberta Stoneburner

1914

Rosalyn Hansen — Tirzah McGinnis
Lu Verne Kelly — Fannie Cochran
Katherine Shira

1915

Elma Griggs — Lillian Baker
Berenice Lewis — Leone Courtright
Alpha Baker

Pledges

Ruth Wendt — Helen Harding
Frances Winters — Nelle Finsterwald

Sorores in Urbe

Mildred Francis — Edyth Carpenter
Louise Dana — Lena Patterson
Florence Pickett — Fredia F. Jones
Grace Stickney — Frances Elder Martin
Ida Bowser

Active Chapters

PI DELTA KAPPA

University of Cincinnati
Miami University
Ohio University

ATHLETICS



ATHLETICS



Coach Arthur W. Hinaman is now in charge of athletics at Ohio University. After the closing incident with the unlamented "Doc Freeman", Jim Wood was dispatched into the outer world with instructions to "get a coach," and from Case he secured—Hinaman. He came among us, square-jawed and straightforward, and from the first day he landed in Athens he has identified himself heart and soul with our athletic ambitions and worked untiringly for their realization. Too much credit cannot be given him for the splendid showing which was made in football in 1911. Coach Hinaman drilled into the men a thorough knowledge of the science of football, inspired them with the unshakable valor of the game, and, more than all this, instilled in them the finer principles of true athletics—fair play, hard fighting, and courtesy. Handicapped with all new material, he developed a basketball team which came within an ace of defeating Western Reserve at the close of the season. Athletics at Ohio are secure as long as he is in charge, and a good season of baseball can be safely predicted.

One of the most noticeable changes which the preceding year has witnessed has been the increase in spirit shown by the student body in athletic affairs. Although by voluntary consent students no longer receive admission to athletic contests on their A. L. E. tickets, there has been no apparent falling off in the attendance. The more spectacular outbursts of this new enthusiasm have been the classy rooting at all the contests under the direction of Cheer Leader Fawcett and the celebrations after the Kenyon and Marietta football games—bonfires, cheers, songs, speeches, and everybody happy. An innovation in the management of athletics is the Athletic Council composed of faculty and student members.

One word in closing about a man who is too often forgotten—Faculty manager of athletics, George C. Parks. He has given us good schedules and his forethought and business ability have carried us through without a deficit.

FOOTBALL



Captain Ralph H. Lewis, "Buck", Fullback

The man who "came back"—came back to lead Ohio through one of the best seasons football has seen in many a long day. Kicked the goal that won the Marietta game. Great old mud-horse; starred against Wittenberg in that great naval encounter.



Clyde O. Gibson, "Gibby", Halfback. Captain for 1913.

He was the recognized star of the team, and it was a delight to see him play. He was the best ground gainer on the team, and scored the most of Ohio's touchdowns. With the peerless Gibson to lead and inspire, next year's team is sure to succeed.



Ralph C. Kenney, "Fritz", Center.

The one who was born with a foot (bawl) in his mouth. One of the gamest men on the team. Although he played in the center of the line, he was a wonder at pulling down the runner in any part of the field. In the Marshall game he broke up play after play, Ohio will be a long time finding the equal of Ralph C. Kenney. A very popular member of the "Strollers Club," being chairman of the committee on the "regulated lighting of the campus."



Dwight A. Riley, "Mike," Right Tackle.

One of Ohio's veteran linesmen, and as dependable as the day is long. At Marietta he condescended to show an old rival "Fossil" Drumm a few points of the game. Noted for a sweet, innocent smile, generally followed by a request for "Honest Scrap."



Mostyn L. Jones, "Bump", Quarterback.

He played a hard, heady, nervy game. A bright shining light of the ruddy, zig-zag lightning kind in the running-back-punts department of the game. Although handicapped in weight, he outplayed many a heavier man through sheer grit and speed. A fancy warbler in the quartet.



Gilbert R. Micklethwaite, "Si", Left Tackle

One of the most steady, faithful men on the team who worked unflaggingly for its best interests. A good man on both offense and defense. Member of a mutual admiration society limited in membership to one each from the boys' and girls' Glee Clubs.



Louis Long, "Big Long", Left Guard.

A tower of strength on the defense and a Hercules on the offense. This was his first year on the Varsity, and he will undoubtedly be one, if not the best, of the guards in the state next fall. When not engaged in football, the reverend's chief occupation is managing ladies' church bazaars.



Benjamin W. Miller, "Ben", Left End.

One of the surprises of the season. He put up a very classy article in the football line, his specialty being to get away with the forward passes for long gains. His ability was recognized by all who saw him. Wears his laurels very modestly.



Buren R. Shields, "Pockets", Right End and Tackle.

One of the big men on the team, and strong on the defense. With his graduation this spring Ohio will lose one of her best all-around athletes. A great fusser among the feminines.



Edgar E. Bean, "Ned", Fullback.

He showed wonderful improvement durin the season, and at its close was one of the brilliant players in the back field. He put up a great game at Marietta and truly merited the universal praise which he received for it. The village cut-up.



Sam Renshaw, "Little Sammy," Left Halfback.

He was counted on to be one of our best players, and as long as he was in the game he surely delivered the goods and lived up to expectations. In the West Virginia game, probably his best, he was injured too seriously to finish out the season. Owns a very fetching grin. (Note: The girls claim it's a smile.)



Eugene J. Voigt, "Dutch", End.

He played a good, steady game, and will make fine material for next season's team. Famous for his good humor. "Willis is willing."



James H. White, "Jim", Guard.

This was his first season at football, and he proved a faithful performer. He soon showed that he possessed the fundamentals of a football player—nerve, steam, and speed, and with another season should develop into a star player. Boasts of an imperishable good nature and a one-focus attachment for the fair sex.



George R. Burrell, "Mother", Guard.

He played a good, nervy game, the serene tenor of which nothing seemed able to shatter. Very fond of chestnuts.



Zera G. Taylor, "Zerry", Guard.

Taylor's playing cannot be classed as of the sensational order, but he did good consistent work whenever called upon. A slick one from the oil country.



Roger J. Jones, "Rooster", Quarterback.

He was our best man in the kicking department, and got away with some excellent punts, especially in the Marietta game. In the Marshall game he made one of the nerviest tackles seen on Ohio field, and saved us from a certain touchdown. A very debonair gentleman of leisure.



Football Scores, 1911

October 7—At Delaware; Ohio 0, Wesleyan 10.
October 14—At Morgantown; Ohio 0, West Virginia 3.
October 21—At Athens; Ohio 5, Marshall 0.
October 28—At Westerville; Ohio 11, Otterbein 11.
November 4—At Athens; Ohio 16, Kenyon 0.
November 11—At Athens; Ohio 50, Muskingum 0.
November 18—At Springfield; Ohio 0, Wittenberg 10.
November 30—At Marietta; Ohio 6, Marietta 5.

Football Schedule, 1912

September 28—Kentucky State at Lexington.
October 5—Kenyon at Athens.
October 12—Ohio Wesleyan at Delaware.
October 19—Wittenberg at Athens.
October 26—West Virginia at Morgantown.
November 2—Buchtel at Akron.
November 9—Miami at Oxford.
November 16—Otterbein at Athens.
November 23—Western Reserve at Athens.
November 28—Marietta at Marietta.



BASKETBALL



There were practically no varsity men left from last year's basketball team with which to form a nucleus of experienced players, and this disadvantage was most marked when the team was playing away from home, since none of the trips were a success. In addition, they faced the strongest teams against which Ohio has yet been pitted, as can easily be verified by a glance at the schedule. However, a machine was produced by Coach Hinaman, which was full of the vim and determination which fought to the last ditch. Those who attended the games were treated to a series of clean, fast games. The last one with Western Reserve was the most exciting, Ohio losing by one unlucky goal in the last thirty seconds.

Miller at center captained the team very well. His work was of the stellar variety, and in several of the games he was our chief point-gainer. He also presided on the foul line in the majority of cases, and from there tossed many a pretty basket. In the Wittenberg game he was seven field goals ahead of the next man, and also netted us three points on fouls.

Shively at right forward played a whirlwind game. His light weight was more than made up for by his lightning speed and skill. He gave some amazing exhibitions of dodging and showed how much territory one man can cover.

Bethel, the other forward, did some very fine basket shooting, frequently making the most field goals for us. In the Wesleyan game his ability to locate the basket was especially marked.

Gibson starred at left guard. His specialty was capturing the ball and tearing down the floor with it, and, if he got reckless, winding up by tossing a basket. His teammates, who should know his ability if anyone does, have shown their confidence in him by electing him captain for next year.

Nutting, right guard, put up a fine, scrappy game. Determination stood out on him as thick as bristles on a bulldog. "Nut" played great defense, besides tossing a basket now and then for good luck.



Basketball Scores

January 6—At Athens; Ohio 14, Alumni 17.
January 13—At Athens; Ohio 18, Marietta 24.
January 19—At New Concord; Ohio 12, Muskingum 31.
January 20—At Gambier, Ohio 36, Kenyon 40.
January 27—At Athens; Ohio 27, Wittenberg 12.
February 5—At Athens; Ohio 27, Wesleyan 39.
February 8—At Athens; Ohio 24, Otterbein 21.
February 16—At Hiram; Ohio 25, Hiram 68.
February 17—At Wooster; Ohio 11, Wooster 34.
February 22—At Marietta; Ohio 32, Marietta 37.
March 2—At Athens; Ohio 18, Buchtel 21.
March 8—At Athens; Ohio 21, Western Reserve 23.

Basketball Line-Up

Right Forward.....R. C. Bethel
Left Forward.....H. H. Shively
Center.....B. W. Miller (Capt.)
Right Guard.....C. O. Gibson
Left Guard.....R. J. Nutting
Substitutes—H. T. Yauger, H. C. Pownall.


After the Snake Dance
Ohio vs. Kenyon
Nov. 18, 1911

BASEBALL



Last year's baseball team, although full of promise, was not a success in respect to games won, several agencies conspiring to make it a partial failure, with which happily, this year's team does not have to contend. However, lack of harmony on the team was not one of them.

The pitching staff, composed of Knight, Wood, Kenney, and Griner, were good men to bank on, but owing to an imperfect workout at the beginning of the season none of them struck their real pace until the last few games. Wood pitched his best game against the Alumni, winning it 6 to 5. Knight pitched great ball all season, but at times was poorly supported, especially at Marietta. Kenney surprised even his admirers by pitching three whirlwind innings in each of the Wooster games. Griner never really got into the game, but showed good form when we crossed bats with the Ohio Medics.

Roger Jones played a consistent game at first, and especially starred in sacrifice hitting.

Captain McCorkle held down the second sack, and, on the whole, played good ball, although undoubtedly he was playing out of his real place.

Beckley, who was captain-elect for this year, was our star infielder. He played a brilliant game at short, and was generally certain to get on the sacks.

Nutting, the popular third sacker, played fine games at Marietta and against Wooster, and was also a reliable batter.

The receiving end of the battery was composed of Blythe and Kilbury, both of whom, although admittedly playing out of their natural places, did good service.

Flood, who performed in right garden, was a fine fielder, but was most famous for home runs.

Stailey did not strike his gait until late in the season, and then developed a speciality for three baggers, finishing with a batting average of .333.

Tewksberry played an errorless game in left garden.

Starr made a valuable addition to the team, getting into the last few games. His work at second was excellent, and his batting average was .250.

Sharp started off with a great record at the bat, but only played in a few games.



Baseball Line-Up, 1911

Pitchers	C. K. Knight, L. S. Wood, R. C. Kenney, H. G. Griner
Catcher	L. E. Kilbury
First Base	R. J. Jones
Second Base	W. E. McCorkle
Third Base	R. J. Nutting
Short Stop	H. C. Beckley
Left Field	C. L. Tewksbury
Center Field	C. E. Stailey
Right Field	J. W. Flood
Reserve	R. R. Blythe, Catcher C. F. Sharp, First Base

Baseball Scores, 1911

April 28—At Athens; Ohio 1, Wesleyan 9.
April 29—At Athens; Ohio 0, Wesleyan 11.
May 6—At Marietta; Ohio 0, Ohio Medics 7.
May 11—At Athens; Ohio 4, Ohio Medics 7.
May 27—At Athens; Ohio 2, Denison 11.
May 30—At Athens; Ohio 2, Wooster 5.
May 30—At Athens; Ohio 2, Wooster 4.
June 2—At Athens; Ohio 3, West Virginia 10.
June 9—At Athens; Ohio 10; Kenyon 9.
June 10—At Athens; Ohio 6, Kenyon 6.
June 14—At Athens; Ohio 6, Alumni 5.

Baseball Schedule, 1912

April 13—Western Reserve at Athens.
April 19—Kenyon at Athens.
April 20—Kenyon at Athens.
April 27—Marietta at Athens.
May 4—Denison at Athens.
May 9—Case at Cleveland.
May 10—Hiram at Hiram.
May 11—Wooster at Wooster.
May 15—Wittenberg at Athens.
May 24—Marshall at Huntington, W. Va.
May 25—Marshall at Huntington, W. Va.
May 30—Wooster at Athens.
May 30—Wooster at Athens.
June 8—Wesleyan at Athens.
June 8—Wesleyan at Athens.
June 12—Alumni at Athens.

TRACK



Track Athletics at Ohio have only recently received any part of the attention which they deserve, but lately more interest and enthusiasm have been manifested. Captain Strait of the 1911 team was largely responsible for this awakening, and for the organization of systematic training which has since been carried out. Several meets were held last year, namely, an indoor meet with Denison March 4; outdoor with Kenyon, April 22; Otterbein, May 6; Denison, May 20. We were also represented in the Big Six meet at Columbus by Strait, Fry, Shields, and Gillilan. Shields was our strongest point-winner, and in the Otterbein meet carried off the honors.

An indoor class meet is held in the winter term. The Sophomores won in 1912, and Cole, Freshman, secured the most points, 8½, while Cooperrider, Sophomore, was a close second. This meet brought out some very promising material for the regular track team this spring.

A. W. Hinaman is coach of the 1912 team and L. R. Fry is captain. Captain Fry is our long distance man, and one of our sure winners. In the winter meet at Denison this year he won the two mile run, and incidentally broke their gym record with 11 min. flat. Most of last year's men are still in school, and, with the interest shown by captain, coach, and candidates, a good team should be developed.

When one speaks of track and field there is always one personage who comes to mind—Jimmy Osmond. You've all heard that joke about Jimmy going over the track with a carpet sweeper, but if you tell it to one of the track men, besides the smile provoked there is a genuine feeling of gratitude that goes out to James K. Osmond for giving us one of the best fields in the state.



Track Team, 1912

Coach.....Arthur W. Hinaman

Captain.....Lester R. Fry

Manager.....George W. Parks

One Hundred Yard Dash—B. R. Shields, J. G. Case, R. E. Rucker, B. W. Miller.

Two Hundred and Twenty Yard Dash—J. G. Case, R. E. Rucker, J. C. Richards.

Four Hundred and Forty Yard Dash—R. E. Rucker, J. C. Richards, J. G. Case.

Eight Hundred and Eighty Yard Run—J. G. Case, L. R. Fry, D. A. Davis.

One Mile Run—S. Dougan, L. R. Fry, H. L. Dunlap.

Two Mile Run—L. R. Fry, V. Falloon.

One Hundred and Twenty Yard High Hurdles—B. R. Goldsberry, O. L. Dustheimer, B. W. Miller.

Two Hundred and Twenty Yard Low Hurdles—P. R. Stout, B. R. Goldsberry.

Running High Jump—C. K. Cooperrider, B. R. Sields.

Running Broad Jump—C. K. Cooperrider.

Pole Vault—B. W. Miller, J. R. Collins.

Hammer Throw—H. C. Bowles, B. R. Shields.

Shot Put—B. R. Shields, H. C. Bowles.

Discus—B. R. Shields, C. E. Stailey.

Relay—J. C. Richards, J. G. Case, B. R. Shields, R. E. Rucker, H. L. Dunlap.

Track Records

Event—	*Holder*	Mar. 4, 1911	*Date*
100 Yd. Dash—	B. R. Shields	10 4-5 sec.	May 6, 1911
220 Yd. Dash—	J. C. Richards	25 2-5 sec.	May 6, 1911
440 Yd. Dash—	N. W. Strait	56 2-5 sec.	May 6, 1911
880 Yd. Run—	L. R. Fry	2 min. 28 1-5 sec.	May 4, 1910
1 Mile Run—	L. R. Fry	4 min. 52 sec.	May 6, 1911
2 Mile Run—	L. R. Fry	10 min. 54 sec.	Apr. 22, 1911
120 Yd. High Hurdles—	B. W. Miller	20 3-5 sec.	May 4, 1910
220 Yd. Low Hurdles	P. V. Licht	33 4-5 sec.	May 4, 1910
Running High Jump—	C. P. Groves	5 ft. 5 in.	May 4, 1910
Running Broad Jump—	P. V. Licht	17 ft.	May 4, 1910
Standing Broad Jump—	N. W. Watson	9 ft. 6 in.	Mar. 4, 1911
Shot Put—	B. R. Shields	32 ft. 4 1-2 in.	May 20, 1911
Hammer Throw—	H. C. Bowles	83 ft.	May 20, 1911
Discus Throw—	B. R. Shields	101 ft. 5 3-4 in.	May 20, 1911
Pole Vault—	P. M. Gillilan	9 ft. 4 3-4 in.	March 4, 1911

NOTE:—These are the best figures now available, and do not claim to cover the entire track history at Ohio. This is given with the hope that it will be a much needed permanent record, and serve as a standard by which our future athletics may compare their prowess.

The Winners of the "O"

FOOTBALL

Ralph H. Lewis
Clyde O. Gibson
Ralph C. Kenney
Dwight A. Riley
Mostyn L. Jones
Gilbert R. Micklethwaite
Buren R. Shields
Louis Long
Benjamin W. Miller
Roger J. Jones
Edgar E. Bean
Zera G. Taylor

BASKETBALL

Benjamin W. Miller
Clyde O. Gibson
Harold H. Shively
Raymond J. Nutting
Raymond C. Bethel

BASEBALL

Walker E. McCorkle
C. Kelley Knight
Leland S. Wood
Ralph C. Kenney
Harry C. Beckley
Charles E. Stailey
Roy B. Blythe
Roger J. Jones
Levi E. Kilbury
Carl L. Tewksbury
Raymond J. Nutting

TRACK

Buren R. Shields
Noyce W. Strait
Lester R. Fry
Paul M. Gillilan

Winners of the "R" in Football

James H. White
George R. Burrell
Eugene J. Voigt
Sam Renshaw

NOTE:—Through some incomprehensive oversight "O's" were not officially awarded the track men, but the above is a list of those deserving of this honor.



OFFICERS

President W. R. Cable
Vice President F. R. Blosser
Secretary Edith McCormick
Treasurer Ilda M. Wade

ROLL

F. R. Blosser
Nina Browning
Isabel Beatty
Mabel Brown
Vernice Bonawit
Juanita Brison
Maud Brison
A. Bussiere
Ella Buch
Edna Cline
W. R. Cable
Bessie Cole
J. B. Dickson
J. V. Donley
O. L. Dustheimer
F. A. Dye
Lena Elhoff
A. Ferreira
L. R. Fry
W. E. Fulwider
Myrtle Gill
B. R. Goldsberry
J. O. Grimes
Ann Hughes
J. D. Kenyon
Zelma Krapps
M. D. Hughes
Mabel Lawrence
Edith McCormick
F. M. Miller
Edith McMillan
J. G. Neves
Gertrude O'Connor
Louise Ogan
F. H. Palmer
Jessie Quigley
C. R. Ridenour
H. L. Ridenour
Ellen Roberts
Hazel Rigby
Esther Skinner
Ermine Squier
Elsie Strausbaugh
R. B. Teeling
E. J. Voigt
Ilda Wade
Key Wenrick
Inez Wilkes
Helen Willis
G. W. Winter
Marion Wolcott
S. O. Welday
H. H. Young

The Tennis Club was organized in 1910, and with each succeeding year more enthusiasm has been manifested. Last year a tournament was played with Kenyon, and matches with other colleges have been arranged for this year. The old courts have been greatly improved and two new ones added, so that the club can now boast of well-equipped grounds.













Interclass Basketball

SCORES

January 9—Preps 17, Seniors 13; Sophomores 17, Juniors 16.

January 16—Seniors 16, Sophomores 12; Freshmen 31, Juniors 20.

January 23—Freshmen 35, Seniors 13; Preps 15, Juniors 9.

February 13—Seniors 15, Juniors 13; Preps 6, Sophomores 4.

February 20—Freshmen 38, Preps 12.

February 27—Freshmen 31, Sophomores 22.

FINAL STANDING

	Won	Lost	Percentage
Freshmen	4	0	1000
Preps	3	1	.750
Seniors	2	2	.500
Sophomores	1	3	.250
Juniors	0	4	.000

LINE-UP OF TEAMS

Freshmen—Schaffler (Capt.), Mann, Goldsberry, Eccles, McReynolds, Hastings.

Preps—Biddle (Capt.), Dutton, McCleery, Trimble, Schaeffer, McCreary.

Seniors—Collins (Capt.), Shields, Palmer, Elson, Pownall, Teeling, Stailey, Sharp.

Sophomores—Rucker (Capt.), Cooperrider, Falloon, Wilson, Buell, Guttridge, Seiler.

Juniors—R. Jones (Capt.), Stout, Buchanan, M. Jones, Case.

Y. W. C. A. Basketball, 1912

SCORES

February 14 Blues 9, Reds 6
March 9 Blues 25, Reds 5

POSITION OF PLAYERS

Blues

Center Lorene Gillilan, Justina Hartsock
Right Forward Hazel Rigby, Zelma Krapps
Left Forward Mary Hanna, Gladys Thomas
Right Guard Alice Lindsay
Left Guard Edith McMillan

Reds

Center Myrtle Gill, Ola Strong
Right Forward Matilda Ostermayer, Leona Clark
Left Forward Mabel Martin, Ruth Rogers
Right Guard Helen Miller
Left Guard Ermine Squier, Ilda Wade

Coach Arthur W. Hinaman
Captains, Blues Matilda Ostermeyer
Reds Mary Hanna




REDS
1912



GYMNASIUM

Belle Lettres

Sue

A long, lean, awkward girl of ten. A face with features remarkably regular but plentifully besprinkled with freckles, golden-brown, which seemed to vie with each other for the most prominent and elevating position on the end of her nose. Hair as black as midnight, invariably combed back tightly in two straight pigtails. For Aunt Jane preferred beauty of character to charms of personal appearance. Great black eyes as quick to flash with merriment as with fire. Her dress, quite as invariable as the style of hair-dressing and quite as expressive of simplicity, was a rainbow plaid with a long straight waist and a long straight skirt. In fact the general impression was long and straight. And this was Sue.

Fortunately or not, as the case may be, Sue was left an orphan at the age of five and after having been critically examined and tested and questioned and thumped by her Aunt Jane, who all the time had a presentment that she was assuming a dreadful responsibility, she was finally deposited on a lonely farm among the hills of West Virginia with her two maiden aunts. And there under the direct supervision of Aunt Jane, and the less critical though far more invigorating influence of Aunt Harriet, she grew up like a mountain daisy. And Sue was a daisy. And she was a terrible disappointment to her puritan aunt's notions of how any young girl ought to carry herself. Not that she was lacking in the cardinal virtues. She was generous. For had she not given Benny Lee a whole apple pie, picked up by chance, as it were, from the kitchen table, where it had been set to cool? And she was obedient. For had she not dutifully made another face at Deacon Kent when Aunt Jane, catching her the first time, had said, "Just let me see you do that again, Susan." And she wasn't lazy. Why how many millions of times had her aunt wished heartily that Sue would not be quite so active.

No. In all these admirable qualities she was perfect. Then what was it that had lead Aunt Jane to declare time and again that the hope of Susan's salvation was a relic of the past? Why Susan was a tom-boy. There were glaring examples to prove it for she never had the grace to try to conceal her fault and day after day it had developed in the very face of Sunday School, home training, and Rev. Allen's splendid sermons. And what made it harder to endure was Aunt Harriett's attitude. While Aunt Jane scolded and threatened and predicted, Aunt Harriet stood, hands on hips and laughed until her sister steadfastly believed her possessed of an evil spirit.

Now Benny Lee lived on the next farm and being a lad of leisure and of good intent, he always helped Sue drive the cows down to the barn where the two aunts waited with milk-pails and stools; for Aunt Jane was what Benny confidently labeled a "tight-wad" and insisted on doing the chores herself.

One evening as they waited thus and Aunt Jane, in her usual role as Sybil, was mercilessly revealing to Harriet the dire fate of their unpromising niece, she was suddenly and without ceremony or warning swept into space, and not too gracefully or gently deposited quite a distance from her original position. When she recovered her poise mentally and physically, her astonished gaze fell upon the fast retreating forms of Benny on old Brindle and Sue on old Red, doing a bareback race down the hill with a determination and a perfect joy in the difficulties of the performance that would have put a trained circus rider to shame. And Harriet laughed. Yes, she laughed. Arms akimbo, head thrown back, utterly unconscious of any injury, and Aunt Jane's feelings at least were injured almost beyond repair, she laughed just as she had when for one of Sue's most choice misdemeanors she had chased her through the orchard, disgracing herself forever by climbing the tree after the young culprit who perched her nimble frame on a limb too feeble to support her jolly aunt's avoirdupois. And last winter hadn't Aunt Harriet saved the egg money to buy Susan a new sled in spite of Aunt Jane's remonstrances and prophecies? And then driving past the school-house one day with Mrs. Deacon Kent, the weekly bulletin for the Snowville Aid Society, were they not, with the exception of Harriet of course, horrified to see Susan, instead of sitting up straight like a lady, give a jump and a piercing shriek and landing dorsal side up on that sled, come tearing down the hill regardless of elevations and depressions in the lay of the land, amid shouts of admiration and encouragement from the youthful spectators and Benny's voice above the rest crying, "Sue's got the record." And Sue's punishment when she reached home was also a record breaker.

And so matters had gone on and Sue had gone on and now she had reached the adorable age of sixteen, had graduated from the village school and to Aunt Jane's amazement, had secured a certificate and a position to teach in the district school four miles from home. Susan a teacher! The very idea caused Aunt Jane's facial expression for once to take on the semblance of a smile.

But again the oracle predicted falsely, for Sue did teach and she loved it. Four miles she walked every morning and four miles home again every evening. How she loved to set out on a crisp winter morning when the snow fairly creaked under her firm step and all around her the world, her world of hills and trees and fields, lay passive under a mass of soft white flakes! And who knew or cared when, with Aunt Jane at a safe distance, she accepted the proffer of a sled ride down the hill in winter or in summer climbed an apple tree for an apple, too high to reach and too obstinate to be conquered by a shaking.

Coming home one afternoon, Sue met chubby little Joe with his sled just at the top of the hill. The old desire was aroused within her, the fierce longing for one last ride in the good old tom-boy fashion. Seizing the sled, with never a thought of Aunt Jane or the dignity of a school-mistress, away she sped down the hill, coming to a stop just in front of the barn door. Then it was that a groan from within suddenly stemmed the tide of her exultation. Aunt Jane must have seen her! How could she have been so thoughtless? Flinging open the barn door she ran in and found her Aunt lying in a heap on the floor. She lifted her head and terrified at the white face, tried to get her on her feet. Realizing that she could not manage such a burden alone, she rushed to the house and almost dragged poor Aunt Harriet to the scene of disaster. Together they car-

ried Aunt Jane, now unconscious, to the house. What was to be done? A doctor must be had and no telephone, no one near to send. No one but Sue. She must go herself. Running to the barn, she bridled old Dolphin and springing on his back, away they sped down the road at a rate that would have surprised the lazy beast could he have seen himself.

But Sue wasn't thinking of Dolphin, not even of his marvelous display of speed, unprecedented as it was. She thought only of Aunt Jane.

Her entrance into Snowville was somewhat shocking to the villagers to say the least, but she finally succeeded in arousing the sleepy old doctor to a sense of the seriousness of the situation and after seeing him actually on the road, she sprang on her own horse and again they sped home at a pace that was strictly against his principles.

Aunt Jane's injuries proved very serious but fortunately not fatal but only repeated arguments of Aunt Harriet and the testimony of the sick woman herself could convince Sue that paralysis and not her own wild escapade had caused the accident.

Some days later, sitting at the bedside, Sue suddenly saw a mental moving picture of herself astride old Dolphin racing down the road. Now the picture of herself astride old Dolphin, riding horseback, wasn't so novel even if it was unladylike. But old Dolphin racing! The idea was so ludicrous that she laughed, but the sound of her own laugh in the quiet room startled her and she turned to look at Aunt Jane. She was ashamed to tell why she had laughed. Aunt Jane would think her so foolish. And to know that her niece had ridden bareback clear to Snowville and had passed Deacon Kent and his pious wife on the road, for Mrs. Kent had kindly spread the information at the Aid Society, would without doubt prove fatal to Aunt Jane. But the questioning gray eyes demanded an explanation.

With lowered eyes Sue confessed her guilt, too truthful even to omit details.

"Susan," said her aunt, "if you hadn't taken that sled ride, you wouldn't have passed the barn and I might have lain there an hour longer, and if you hadn't jumped on old Dolphin without ceremony, the doctor might have come too late. Susan, after all, perhaps there is such a thing as a lady-like tom-boy."

E.A.M.

The Dream of the Sandal Tree

In the tangled heart of a wooded isle,
Away in a tropic sea,
Where the summer suns forever smile,
There grew a sandal tree.

When day leapt forth like a living flame
Out of the restless sea—
With the crimson flash of morning came—
This dream to the sandal tree.

"O, I shall dwell in my island bright,
Caressed by the ocean breeze,
Where the fire-fly's light illumes the night
Near coral tinted seas!

Where the air is heavy from jasmine bowers,
And the orchid lifts her head,
Where the cereus fair, the queen of flowers,
Sleeps on a lotus bed.

Where a tropic bird with plumage bright
Rests on my moveless bough;
A nightingale to the amorous night
Carols her fondest vow.

But when leaden sheets of fire and rain
Obscure the yellow moon,
I'll wave my boughs and revel again
In the breath of the mad typoon.

O' I will dwell in my passion land
And drink me deep of joy!
For there's none to lift a careless hand,
Or my happy dream destroy."

But there came no more the dream at morn,
The sandal had supped with pain;
For an iron hand its heart had torn,
And cleaved its satin vein.

And then 'twas cleft in pieces fine,
And sent o'er the silver seas,
Far from the land of palm and vine
And its life of wanton ease.

But O, the scent of the sandal wood
Was sweet as the breath of myrrh,
Or some fair field-lily that might have stood
At the door of The Sepulcher!

And the smallest piece of the sandal wood
The finest fragrance bore,
And it was borne o'er the farthest sea
And through a cathedral door.

And to them who would list in aisle or nave,
From its place at the altar low,
The sandal wood its story gave,
And its dream of long ago.

—Bessie M. Gorslene.



Sherlock Holmes Comes to Ohio University

From the English Club.

The voice of Sherlock Holmes came to me sharply through the night air. "Hurry, Watson, a bite of breakfast and we are off." I had not seen my friend so excited since he had ferreted out the Paris murderers, some months before. We had but stepped into his new air-ship and shot out into the darkness when Holmes handed me a cablegram to read by the light of his glowing night lantern. It was very brief—Athens, Ohio.

Mr. Sherlock Holmes, London, Eng.

"Help save remaining elms and professors' good names."

"Faculty."

"Holmes," I said, "that's the sort of cablegram you would expect a college faculty to send. What do they mean?" As Holmes answered, the roar of the breakers and the twinkling light of Gravesend Lighthouse beneath, showed that we were well started on our journey across the great Atlantic. "I hardly thought you would grasp that, Watson, but evidently valuable elm trees belonging to that college have been destroyed and probably some of their professors have been accused of the deed. But there is nothing we can do until morning, when possibly the New York papers will throw some light on the matter." The first streaks of dawn were in the sky, when our air ship drew alongside a Hudson River ferry boat and Holmes seized a "Herald." "Little news for us here, Watson; one little paragraph, that I shall read to you—"Athens, Ohio. Several historical elm trees, pride of Ohio University, ruthlessly destroyed. Two professors of the University are suspected. Whole community aroused over the affair." In profound thought Holmes remained with his eyes dreamily fixed upon this paragraph, until our air-ship had crossed the Ohio River, thundered into the valley of the Hocking river and lightly settled upon a bold promontory overlooking the city of Athens. In a few moments time, Holmes hastily examined the half dozen ruined elm trees, which were part of a row extending the width of the campus, announced his presence and demanded the facts in the case.

A local police officer hastily stepped out from the crowd which was fast gathering about the world famous detective and gave us his statement of the affair. "On the morning of the day previous an early passerby had noticed the bark completely stripped from the trunks of the elm trees. This row of elm trees was very valuable and the whole community was aroused lest the outrage might be continued and more trees ruined."

Holmes inquired, "Had any one been seen about the grounds the night the deed was committed?" "Yes, a man in his shirt sleeves was seen going into the Campus, but nothing further was heard of him." "Very clearly stated, Mr. Officer; what steps have you taken to apprehend the offender?" "Immediately, we got out the bloodhounds and had some success with them, sir. They seemed to take up the scent immediately and ran to a pile of partly corrected history examination papers, tied up with some sheets of music." Mr. Holmes inquired: "I suppose, Mr. Officer, upon these substantial grounds you suspect this despicable deed to have been done by some professor of history who also

has use for sheet music?" "Well, we think there is some reason in thinking so, Mr. Holmes." "Very possible, very possible, officer, any one else suspected?" "You will notice, sir, that the tracks of one man who chopped at this tree in removing the bark, are some two feet away from the tree and behind one of those tracks was part of a page of a rare Greek book; conclusions of course, sir, are that the man could not get close to the tree because he is fat and that he is in close touck with Greek literature." "Thank you, Mr. Officer, you have been very diligent to involve two men."

As Holmes left the crowd and rapidly neared one of the large buildings, I ventured, "No wonder these college people are so worried about the reputations of these professors."

"Tommy-rot" whispered the great detective, "That officer hasn't accomplished a thing. Take the case he has against the fat man; foolishness, Watson; rank foolishness; a man as fat as that couldn't do a hard night's work, such as this was, if his life depended upon it." "I hadn't thought of that," I answered, "but surely they have something on that history professor." Nothing to it, Watson, nothing to it; those papers couldn't have belonged to him. In all my vast experience never have I seen a profound student of history and a musician combined; a man may be one or the other, but not both." "Yes, Holmes," I answered, "but the people here seem to think that such is the case." "Wonderful, Watson, wonderful; some day we must take a day off and make a special trip to see the gentleman."

Holmes in his impetuous manner, had pushed his way into the office of the main building, passed through a group of much perturbed college officials and hurriedly grasped a telephone. "Hello, hello, is this the State Hospital? This is Sherlock Holmes, of London, England. Mr. Superintendent, have you a patient who has mysteriously acquired some badly blistered hands? You have? Good. He was away all of night before last, wasn't he? Yes, yes, I thought so. Thank you."

"Gentlemen," said Sherlock Holmes, rising and addressing the faculty members and trustees gathered about him. "The wretch is found. The blame of this dastardly deed rests upon one of the present inmates of the Asylum; the honor of your institution and brother professors is preserved; the safety of your remaining beautiful trees is assured; Good day." As we neared the air-ship, Holmes was kind enough to relieve my tremendous curiosity as to how he had so easily located the miscreant. "As usual, you missed the most important clue, Watson; the fact that a man without a coat should go about those trees on the night of the outrage, a very cold night, you remember, showed plainly that he was not in his right mind and acting under a delusion. For all we know, Watson, he may have injured those trees because of some schoolboy grudge against McGuffey. With that point established, the remainder was easy—of course the man would have blistered hands, and the Asylum was the only place to expect to find a crazy man with blistered hands. Well, here we are my good fellow. Just an hour since we left our ship." And as the huge engines began to throb —"These new conveniences such as telephones and air-ships, make our work much easier, Watson, than in the old Baker street days."

—Raymond M. Slutz.

JOKES



The College Shuttle-Cock

Upon the Occasion of Seeing Her With a Rival

When strolling calm asylum-ward
All by my lonesome self,
And drinking in the sabbath peace,
Best physic for our health,
A couple in my most 'mazed eye
Did foully murder Peace,
I'd thought her quiet, coy and shy,
And unengaged, to lease.
But it seems some fortunate fool
Is high man in my stead.
Indifference, thou art a jewel,
O, perch thou on my head.
Alas, my heart as shuttle-cock
Is tossed from girl to girl.
It's getting calloused with each knock—
Would chance another whirl.
Away it soars on poor stiff wings,
And flies toward a maid;
She biffs it with a back-hand swing,
That's strong, but not delayed.
It's getting used to biffs and blows,
Mayhap the day may come,
When fleetly frisking on her toes,
Some player might be bum,
And bang! upon her sun-burned nose
My hardened heart will hum.

Fritz's Soliloquy

To play or not to play, that is the question,
Whether it is better to make Athletics suffer
The absence and spirit of a star
Or to rebel against this thought of soreness
And, by playing, help O. U. To play—O, coach
No more; and by ceasing say we cause
The loss of those ten fearful games
That the team is heir to. 'Tis a consummation
Not to be wished. To play, to play,
And then to play; not to be sore; ah, there's the rub.



THE FACULTY HERE AND THERE

A Chemical Rhapsody

O, come where the cyanides silently flow,
Where the carbonates droop over the oxides below,
Where the rays of potassium lie white on the hill;
And the song of the silicate never is still.
Come, O, Come, tum titti tum,
Peroxide of soda and uranium.
While alcohol's liquid at thirty degrees
And no chemical change can affect manganese,
While alkalies flourish and acids are free,
My heart shall be constant, sweet science, to thee,
Yes, to thee, fiddle-de-dee,
Sulfate of iron and H_4plus C.



"THE SENIOR KIDS"



FLAG RUSH

Classified Wants

A new coiffure—Dena Lantz.
A new stunt—Y. M. C. A. Carnival.
More dates—Alice Lindsay.
Less light—Campustry Class.
More news—Green and White.
A sense of humor—Miss Zimand.
Twenty dollars—Orion Flesher.
A greater prestige—The Sigs.
A pledge pin—Rollin Guttridge.
A wig—Joe Comstock.
Someone to love me—Miss Diehl.
More slides—Fattig.
Someone to classify me—Hal Bowles.
A Chaplain—The Phi Delts.
Some way to shut Blumenthal up—Everybody.
More engagements—Glee Club.
A real joke—"Dick" Richards.
Another girl—Fred Wheaton.
A better-mannered pup—Beta Pledges.
A real case—John Dickson.
A dictagraph—Miss Riggs.
More "Honest Scrap"—"Si" Micklethwaite.
A box of paint—Lillian Baker.
More Spanish "cases"—Mary Powell.
A new French teacher—Dr. Claassen.
To know how to be a bigger sport—"Spigot" Fawcett.
How to roast duck—Tsui and Brainerd.
More customers—Welday.
A bigger pipe—Friedel.
A sure hair restorer—Stailey.
A cigarette—Harry Ridenour.
A diploma—THE Class.
Something to do—Athletic Council.
Three more mirrors—Psychology Lab.
Anti-fat—Cooperrider.
Cozey corners—Library.



AS SEEN BY THE "FUSSER" PHOTOGRAPHER

Complete Directory of College Cases

A Tau Delt—Sutherland
Bethel—Pickett
Biddle—Roberts
Bishop—Plough
Blower—Herb
Boneysteele—Van Meter
Brainerd—Knoll
Cable—Lash
Chance—Ostermayer
Collins—Ford
Coovert—Leyda
De LaRue—Horton
Dickson—Buch
Dougan—Goddard
Long—Hewitt
McBee—Logan
McCleery—Figley
McDougal—Henry
Mendez } Powell
Rosado }
Micklethwaite—Atkinson
Miller—Starr
Morris—Hanna
Morton—Adams
Nutting—Burris
Ott—Courtright
Palmer—Martin
Patterson—Rang
Pidgeon—Terrel
Potts—Krapps
Powell—Wilson
Pownall—McCoombs
Reese—Ludlow
Richards—Woodruff
Dustheimer—Cline
Elson—Crisenberry
Fawcett—O'Rourke
Fisher—Gee
Friedel—Lewis
Gibson—West
Goldsworthy—Caldwell
Hickox—Hemphill
Hinaman—Palmer
Hizey—Lantz
Hopkins—Jeffers
Jones—Moore
Kinnison—Silvus
Langenberg—Higgins
Ridenour—Hughes
Ridenour } —McCormick
Welday }
Roland—Varner
Rose—Williams
Shafer—Jones
Schaeffer—Rogers
Shields—Cable
Shilliday—Floyd
Shively—Driggs
Skinner—Shuman
Sutherland—Copeland
Thompson—Van Valey
Titus—McCurdy
Tom—Sigler
Ulmer—McCague
Voigt—Willis
Webber—Andrews
White—Davis
Zenner—Merritt

How to get down from an elephant?
Ah, there I have you stuck.
Why, you don't get down from an elephant,
You get it from a duck.



Alas

Jeremiads now I write,
Mourning dolefully of my plight.
Thrice seven idiotic maids
Have vexed my comfort with their raids;
But now when full knightly I would forth
To win a heart—'phones she, I boreth!
Sing not to me your love-oiled lay—
I like it not to meet with "nay!"



I've wandered round on Broadway
On mountain tops I've sat
But I've never seen the equal
Of Fred Lee Tom's Pressed Pants.

Little Wille has departed
For a better shore
For what he took for H_2O
Was H_2SO_4.



We recommend the following supplement to the Fraternity Roll. We deem it an exhaustive classification of "fraternity girls":

FRATERNITIES

List of Initiated and Pledged Girls.

BETA THETA PI

Chapter House.....Court Street

Doris Ludlow — Helen Willis
Margaret Moore — Floss Picket
Han O'Rourke

(The above are all "pledges," none having had the nerve to become initiated, put on the pin and permanently indentify themselves with the fraternity.)

DELTA TAU DELTA

Chapter House.....College Street

Pledges

Mella Van Meter — Louise Micklethwaite
Myrtle Mardis — Zillah Atkinson

One Active Member

Marguerite Sutherland

(The Delta Taus have a small list of lady members. They are interested in more serious matters, such as their studies, etc.)

PHI DELTA THETA

Chapter House.....South Congress

Mary Burris — Lydia Reynolds
Alice Figley — Juliet Roach

Preps

Dena Lantz — Marie Lawlor

(In spite of Orion, Busic, and one or two others, the Phi Delts lay claim to several choice "fraternity sisters." The girls believe that where there is quantity there is quality.)

SIGMA PI

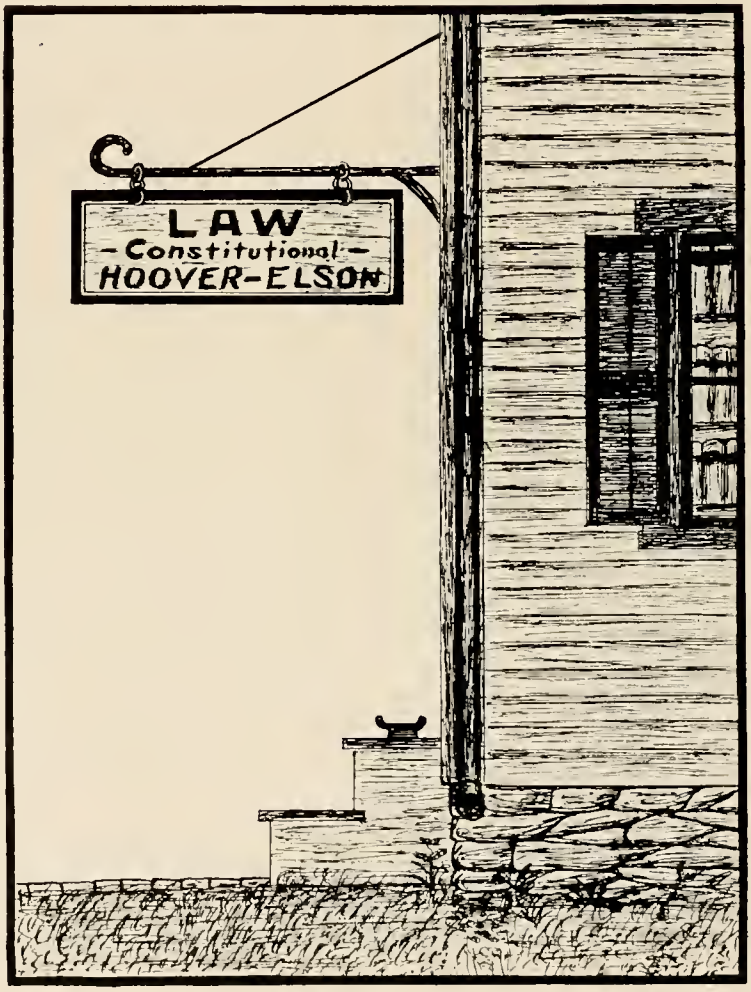
Chapter House.....Mill Street

Katherine Shira — Berenice Lewis
Florence Gee — Marian Brackin

(Newness always promises interest. Hence there are several girls more or less identified with the Sigma Pis.)






LAW
-Constitutional-
HOOVER-ELSON

Department of Campustry

PROFESSOR
"Dad" Dunlap
ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR
"Snookums" McCorkle

Course 1. General Fussing. Preparatory—This course is designed for beginners and is given in the spring and summer terms. This course or its equivalent must precede the more advanced courses.

Text—Beatrice Fairfax's "Advice to Lovelorn."

Course 2. Freshman—This course, which is a continuation of course 1, includes field trips by moonlight. The students are to make at least two trips per week to the Hospital Grounds. The work is done by groups of two. This course leads to engagement at the end of the year.

Text—Mrs. Browning's Love Sonnets.

Course 3. Senior—This work is open to all who expect to make a life study of Campustry. It is continued throughout the year and must be preceded by courses 1 and 2. This course leads to Matrimony. No text will be used as the work is mainly research.

A graduate course of one year will be given whenever there is sufficient demand for it. This course will be devoted to keeping peace in the family.

Students Registered

COURSE 1.

John Dickson—Ella Buch
Newman Powell—Ruth Wilson
Lewis Miller—Elma Starr
Jay Patterson—Lavina Rang
Jay Hickox—Winona Hamphill
Oscar Dustheimer—Edna Cline

COURSE 2

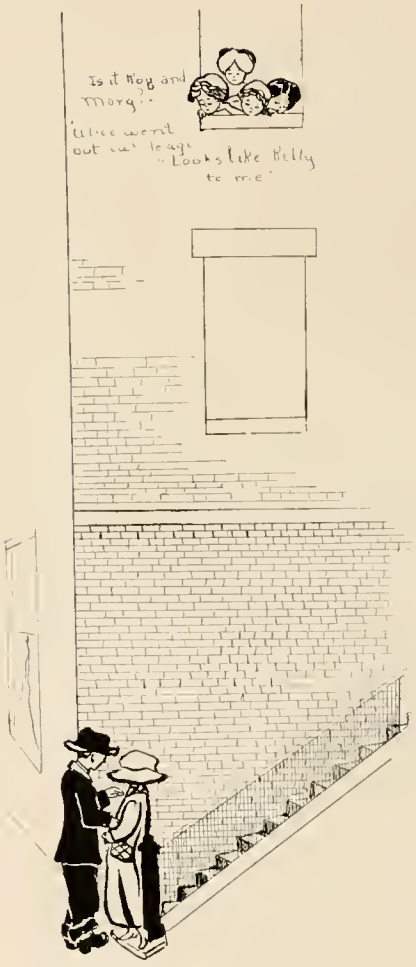
Howard Pidgeon—Lillian Terrel
Sam Shafer—Ann Jones
Harry McBee—Inez Logan
Buren Shields—Julia Cable
Harold Elson—Virginia Crisenberry
Will Cable—Mayme Lash
Jim White—Lillian Davis
Eugene Voigt—Helen Willis
Eddie Coovert—Mabel Leyda
Brainard—Knoll

COURSE 3

Parke Boneysteele—Mella VanMeter
Robert Morton—Jean Andrews
Bob Webber—Adda Andrews
Lee Shilliday—Clara Floyd
Fred Langenberg—Louise Higgins
Harry Ridenour—Ann Hughes
Si Micklethwait—Zella Atkinson
Phillips Rose—Mary Williams
John Goldsworthy—Frances Caldwell

GRADUATE STUDENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Stailey
The Fattig Family
Joe Comstock and Wife
Rev. and Mrs. Smith
Mr. and Mrs. Norris



An Interesting Case


PURGATORY
OBTAIN TICKETS
Here for HEAVEN
The Ticket Man - St. Peter (Roy Pedersen)
ATHENA
5000 w. feaved cloven required
JOKES
by
J C RICHARDS
VOL XIII
VOL X
VOL II
33 Steps
to
33000
Keys
FATE OF THOSE WHO DO
NOT PAY THEIR DUES



Dozers, Drowsers, Dreamers

Plain and Fancy Sleepers — With Hours and Office Addresses

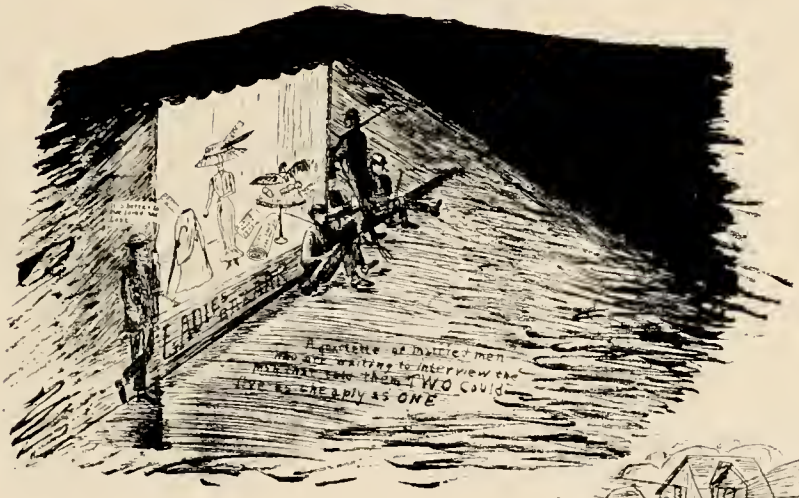
Name	Address	Hours
"Bill " Cable	Registrar's Office	When Dunkle's away.
"Snookums" McCorkle	Biological Lab.	When is he there?
"Pockets" Shields	Quantitative Lab.	12:50-1:00 daily
Pi Phis	West Wing Steps	7:30 A. M.-7:30 P. M.
Morton and Adams (Specialists in dreaming)	Psychology Lab.	1:00-2:40 P. M.
Fritz Kenney	History Department	At Recitations
"Sleepy" Carpenter	Everywhere	All the time
Powell and Wilson	Library	Afternoon and Evening
Parks and Wilson	East Entrance Boyd Hall	11:40-12:10
Jim Osmond	Gym.	Except when you want to see him
"Fuzzy" Blower	Green and White Office	Sat. Nights
Harry McBee	Race Street	7:30-10:30 P. M.
Callie Walls	Dr. Hoover's Office	When the Doctor's out
"Bill" Buchanan	Music Hall	When Glee Club practices
Fulwider Bros.	Court St. Restaurant	At Meal time
"Doc" Thompson	"Prexy's" Office	All Day
"Tommy"	Press Shop	When business is not pressing
Dave Sutherland	Copeland's Office	Most of the time



"Over in the Stelly Neighborhood" J. R. Myers



C. E. Stelley has a Class in Domestic Science (on A.M. Mob. Class not under Faculty Instruction)





Under the Light-house on Lancaster Road.



Patsy climbes a point (on Soothing syrup) in 2 fathers Kindergarten Meeting



Geo. Norris Tries Light-house-keeping

Daffydills

If the East Wingers lacked a bed would they Add-i-cott?

If you were crowded in the room, would the door jamb?

If Purcell's dance hall were flooded with water, would the girl's use their pumps?

If the piano could chord, would the jews-harp?

If ten years from now Miss Rang should ask her husband to spank her little boy, would Jay Patterson?

If the wind sweeps, will the saw-dust?

If the Hocking river could speak, how would Long Island Sound?

If you call this a Wel-day, what would Lind-say?

If Buttonhole Park is a beautiful spot, why is Jamaica Plain?

If Dr. Hoover were in a hurry, would Louise Mickleth-waite?

If a bulldog wore a hobble skirt, would the lily pad?

If Harry Wesley Ott, do you think that Robert Simpson Wood?

If Noah was a Jew, why did he take Ham into the Ark?

If the Home Furnishing Co. should raffle off a piano, would Miss Ostermayer take a Chance?

If the cannon misses fire, would a parachute?

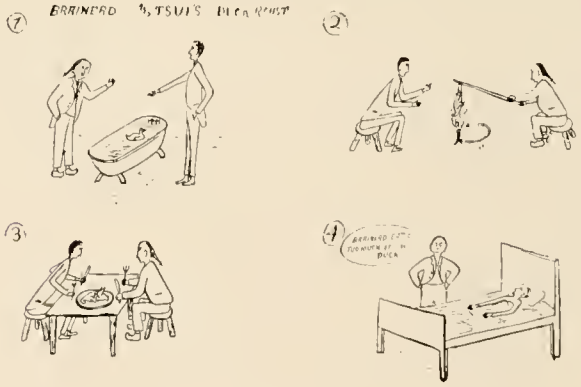
If Loretta Burns, would Lester R. Fry?

If the men should collect on the campus, would it be stagnation?

If the elastic limit of Boney-steele is one ton, whose limit is one Mor-ton?

If Lavina Rang, would it be possible that Bertha Hurd?

If the farmers of Athens county mow hay in July, when does the Eskimo?



Annotated Quotations

"I'll speak in a monstrous little voice"—C. L. Shilliday.

"Here are a few of the unpleasant'st words
That ever blotted paper."
—A Credit Slip in Fourth Term With a Grade of Unsatisfactory.

"What A Case I Am In"—R. L. Morton.

"Oft expectation fails"—"347, Please."

"I am not only witty myself, but the cause that wit is in other men"—C. R. Ridenour.

"A poor lone woman"—Mrs. Dowd.

"I dote on his very absence"—German Class.

"This is the long and the short of it."
—A double duet: Cooperrider-Van Gundy; Price-Murphy.

"Blessed be agriculture; if one does not have too much of it"—Ag Students.

"There is probably no hell for authors in the next world—they suffer so much from critics and publishers in this"—English Club motto on Dr. Chubb's parlor wall.

"Of all the sorrows in which the female character may participate, there are few more affecting than those of an authoress"—Miss Gorslene.

"Heaven sends us good meat, but the devil sends us cooks"—Domestic Science Department.

"This folio of four pages, happy work;
Which not even critics criticise"—The Green and White.
Note: "There's villainous news abroad."

"Your second-hand bookseller is second to none in the worth of the treasures which he dispenses"—S. O. Welday.

"Fire in each eye, and papers in their hand,
They rave, recite and madden round the town"—Dramatic Club.

"The rankest compound of villainous smell that ever offended nostrils"—Exp. 40, Elementary Chemistry.

"O, what may man within him hide,
Though angel on the outward side"—Exam-passers' Union.

"One Pinch, a hungry lean-faced villain,
A mere anatomy"—George Burrell.

"Let's go hand in hand, not one before the other"—Any Case.

"A very valiant trencher-man"—Answered at German Club.

"He is of very melancholy disposition"—F. A. Jackson.

"Speak low if you speak love"—Boyd Hall porch, any evening.

"Some, Cupid kills with arrows, some with traps"—George Norris.

"Is most tolerable, and not to be endured"—Psychology.

"He draweth out the thread of his verbosity finer than the staple of his argument"—L. D. Jennings.

"He doeth nothing but talk of his horse"—Orion Flesher.

"Beware the fury of a patient"—Dr. Claassen.

"The fortuitous or casual concourse of atoms"—Chemistry Lecture.

"And waste their music on the savage race"—Dorm Serenaders.

"Let us embrace, and from this very moment vow an eternal misery together"—Peter to Lillian.

"True it is that we have seen better days"—Sophs after tug-of-war.

CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER



11. The great reunion of the "Faithful." An unusually meek bunch of Freshmen arrive.

12. Annual address by Prexy. Opening exercises. Arthur W. Hinaman of Case, the new football coach, arrives today.

13. Get acquainted. "Fun" begins in more ways than one. First football practice. Prospects are good.

14. First "frat" meetings —exciting.

15. First Friday night dance. Ned in the lead as usual. All the old "cases" conspicuous by their absence except "Rog" and "Marg." Coach Hinaman speaks at Y. M. C. A.

16. Y. W. C. A. reception. Joint reception of Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Gamma Delta and Alpha Xi Delta in their respective halls. Rushing begins tonight.

17. Everybody making dates for somebody else. First stroll to the Hospital grounds.

18. Getting ready for a hard week's work.

19. First scrimmage in football. Alpha Xi Delta party at Warrener's.

20. Senior class meeting. Alpha Gamma Delta party.

21. Prexy leaves for a month's vacation in the West.

22. Alpha Xi Delta dinner party at Dr. Hoover's. Dr. Wilson talks at Y. M. C. A.

23. Joint Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. reception in Gym.

24. More dates and more walks to Hospital grounds.
25. Pi Beta Phi alumni entertain rushees with a tea.
26. Beta and Phi Delts little better friends. "O, pass the loving cup around," but not too far.
27. "The Victorian Serenaders" give two musical numbers at chapel.
28. No school this afternoon. Everybody to the "County Fair." Tau Delts lose hope—almost.
29. Bids out. Everybody happy? No, not yet.
30. Ohio University Union reception in Athenian Club Rooms.

OCTOBER



1. Everything quiet. An occasional "fusser" seen.
2. Great football scrimmage. Mass meeting in Ewing Hall. Great spirit. Nutting and Mary go strolling.
3. All the little pins and ribbons adorning fair maidens. Boys unusually attentive.
4. Antioch College Lyceum quartet sing at chapel. Football rally on athletic field.
5. Sarah and Clyde go autoing. Clyde of the fickle heart. Mass meeting to practice yells for Wesleyan game.
6. Big game at Delaware tomorrow. About 200 students to the station to see "the warriors" off. Everybody excited. Dr. Mercer speaks at Y. M. C. A.
7. Red letter day. Special train with 200 students to Delaware for Wesleyan game. A great game. Score, 10-0. Ohio's rooters did "some" cheering.
8. Day of rest.
9. Harold of the dauntless courage out walking with Jessie.
10. The Bostonia Orchestra opens the lecture course season.
11. Stailey elected president of the Senior Class. Freshman and Sophomore classes meet also.
12. Busic wins the prize in something new—the game of hearts! "Phrenocons" become a part of the national organization.
13. Football team left for Morgantown, W. Va. Loring and Bess go strolling. "Gete" has almost given her Tau Delt pledge pin back.
14. Ohio loses to West Virginia, 3-0. Blackstone and McDowell married in Athens. O, you "1911 Ed-in-Chief!"
15. "Fussers" take advantage of the first day of the week.
16. Carpenter and O'Rourke, Bethel and Lawlor, go for a joy-ride. (These dates to be continued.)

17. Coburn Players here for two performances. "Much Ado About Nothing" at matinee and "Macbeth" at night.

18. Plan to combine "Side Lights" and "Ohioan" in one representative college paper adopted by student body at chapel. New paper to be called the "Green and White."

19. Coach Hinaman puts football team through gruelling scrimmage. The team is showing real class.

20. The usual Friday night "stunts" put on in this evening.

21. Breakfast party on Hospital grounds. First football game at home Ohio wins from Marshall College, 5-0.

22. Another day of rest. The faithful attend church.

23. Mr. Carpenter and Miss O'Rourke go walking again. A new case? Annual Soph-Freshman football game. Freshies win, 8-5.

24. Boyd Hall girls entertained by Miss Riggs in the West parlor "immediately after dinner." Board of Control of "Green and White" elected today. Stailey chairman of Board.

25. "Prexy" receives a hearty welcome at chapel after returning from his vacation.

26. "Ted" Mercer, the college man's friend, of New York City, arrives today for a four-day evangelistic campaign. Speaks at a special chapel meeting. Mass meeting for men in auditorium this evening.

27. Mercer gives his famous "Down and Out and Up Again" lecture before the whole student body this evening.

28. Football at Westerville. Ohio 11, Otterbein 11. Bonfire on square. "Dorm" girls wanted to celebrate. Disappointed. Local option election. Athens again votes dry.

29. Final "Mercer" meeting in Music Hall this afternoon. Mr. Mercer got hold of the student body in a wonderful way.

30. Just an ordinary day.

31. George C. Blower chosen Editor of the "Green and White." Many Hallowe'en parties.

NOVEMBER

1. Football rally this evening.

2. "Green and White" staff elected. Clyde and Sarah go walking.

3. "Prexy" speaks at Y. M. C. A. Athenian Lit. gives reception for new members.

4. Delta Tau Delta dance at Masonic Temple. Football, Ohio 16, Kenyon 0. The greatest game ever. Monster demonstration on Athletic Field.

5. "Fussers" work overtime today. Also see Nov. 2.

6. Like last Monday.

7. Election day. Dr. Elson elected delegate to the "Ohio Constitutional Convention." Congratulations, Doctor.



8. Harry eats dinner alone today. Wonderful!

9. Mr. Bendell gives his regular Lyceum entertainment in Ellis Hall to members of Prof. Pierce's Department.

10. See October 20.

11. Ohio 50, Muskingum 0. What a slaughter! Sigma Pi dance.

12. Week of Prayer begins.

13. Like last Monday.

14. Prof. Matheny lectures at Boyd Hall on "Ethics of Bugs."

15. Mella wears another yellow chrysanthemum. Park is prospering, *es sheint.*

16. Prof. Treudley forgets to tell a joke in Logic Class.

17. Picture shows, etc.

18. Ohio plays Wittenberg at Springfield, and loses 10-0.

19. Sunday. Week of Prayer closes.

20. School of Oratory gives recital in Ewing Hall. Mary Burris buys herself a pink rose. Wake up, Raymond!

21. Mella goes walking again. Everybody alarmed.

22. Senior Class meeting. Class Professor, C. M. Copeland, speaks.

23. Hon. Frank J. Cannon appears on lecture course.

24. Sam Shafer visits Boyd Hall rather often these days. Be temperate, Sam!

25. Annual Harvard-Yale game today. Score 0-0. Pi Phi preps entertain with a dance.

29. Most of the students go home to "eat turkey."

30. Thanksgiving Day. The great game of the season at Marietta. Score Ohio 6, Marietta 5. Revenge at last. Joy unbounded in the Athens camp.

DECEMBER

4. Everybody back. Basketball practice begins.

5. "Prexy" announces that Tuesday will be Thursday this week. First "Twilight Recital" given by Miss Maude Willis, reader.

6. "Prexy" gives a temperance talk at chapel.

7. The Morton-Adams case is pronounced hopeless. This is a sad affair, but—

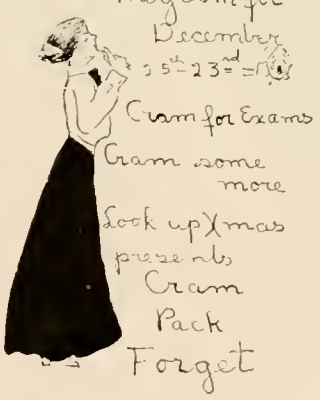
8. Annual Inter-society Debate. Each society wins and loses. Pan-Hellenic dance.

9. Phrenocons entertain Ohio University Union with a Farmers' party.

10. A real summer day. "Fussers" again invade Hospital grounds.

12. Phi Delta Theta house party.

13. Chural Society gives Mendelssohn's "Hymn of Praise." Edward Strong, tenor of New York City, gives recital.



14. Choral Society in Handel's "Messiah." Miss Hughes, soprano, Miss Stewart, contralto, Mr. Strong, tenor, and Mr. Ridenour, basso.

15. Joint meeting of Christian Associations in auditorium. Dr. Chubb and Mrs. Swinehart give temperance addresses.

16. Prof. and Mrs. C. M. Copeland entertain Senior Class with a dinner party. Alpha Xi Delta matinee dance.

17. "Fussers" conspicuous for their absence these days.

18. Things getting strenuous. Have you crammed on Chemistry yet?

19. Exams. begin at noon. My, I wish I'd studied harder this term!

20. More exams.

21. See December 20.

22. Fourth Term exam. Many dissolved in tears. Good-bye till 1912

JANUARY



1. Many students stay at home to meditate on New Year resolutions.

2. Back again. George Norris takes unto himself a wife. The boys serenade Mr. and Mrs. Norris.

3. Gee, but it's cold.

4. Skating on Hospital lakes. Another chance for the "fussers."

5. Shafer, Jones, White, Davis and Co. go coasting.

6. First basketball game. Alumni vs. Varsity. Score 17-13.

7. Too cold for dates.

8. English Club meets. First meeting of "Athena Board."

9. Simp wants to go to the picture show. Inter-class basketball series begins. Preps. 17, Seniors 13. Sophs. 17, Juniors 16.

10. Prof. Treudley speaks at chapel. Oratorical Association meets.

11. Enos Bacon, Yorkshire nightingale (?), gives recital.

12. See January 5.

13. Beta house party. Helen Willis gets to go with Jene. Basketball, Marietta vs. Ohio. Score 24-18. 28 below zero. Goodnight!

15. Kellogg-Haines Singing Party give concert in auditorium.

16. Not too cold for Jene and Helen to go walking. Besse Mullane knows positively that her name will not appear in the Athena.

17. Nothing eventful except that Ruth Cotterman is disciplined for four days.

18. Twilight Recital in First M. E. Church. Organ recital by Prof. Edward Young Mason of Ohio Wesleyan.

20. Annual Y. W. C. A. Banquet in Gymnasium. Pi Phi initiation dance in Masonic Temple. Miss Riggs almost danced on Sunday morning. And Nutting sent Mary roses. Bless his heart!

22. Pasmore Trio gives a concert in auditorium.

23. Pasmore Trio appears in concert at special chapel meeting. All the Pi Phis in Boyd Hall disciplined. O, fudge!

24. Harry Ridenour, Senior in College of Music, gives his graduating recital. Senior Class attend in body.

25. See January 12.

26. Prof. Treudley gives illustrated lecture at Y. M. C. A. Phi Delta Theta German.

27. Beta Theta Pi banquet. Helen looks lonesome and Doris washes her hair. Ohio wins from Wittenberg, 26-12.

29. Rodgers to Mary while strolling down Sunnyside: "Why, there's a house to let."

30. Dramatic Club presents "Esmerelda." "Coopy" stars.

31. Powell and Wilson continue the "daily interview" at the library. Prof. Dornenberg learns a new slang phrase.

FEBRUARY



1. Shilliday finds great solace in Boyd Hall. Ditto Pidgeon at Women's Hall.

2. Delta Tau Delta initiation dance. Dr. Claassen changes his name plate to Ellis Hall.

3. "Bob" Webber makes his bi-weekly trip to Glouster. Sophs win inter-class track meet. Alpha Xi Delta initiation dance.

4. Sunday. Of course, no one studies today.

5. Basketball, Ohio vs. Ohio Wesleyan. Wesleyan wins, 39-27. Greatest game of season.

6. Sleighing parties are numerous. Some prefer to coast, however. See January 25.

7. Inspectors Pearson and Twiss of O. S. U. speak at chapel.

8. Ohio wins from Otterbein, 24-21. Dr. Chubb tells a new joke.

9. Cline building burns. O, where is my chocolate dope tonight?

10. Alpha Gamma Delta initiation dance and dinner party.

11. Alice Lindsay finds another affinity. Orion forgets to go to church today.

13. Miss Riggs goes to Parkersburg. Thirty Boyd Hall girls sign up for the library. Three are found there.

14. Did you send a heart? Did you get a heart? Y. W. C. A. basketball series opens. Blues and Reds each win a game.

15. Ask Jim White what happened today.

16. Ohio plays at Hiram. Score, 68-25.

17. Pi Delta Kappa dance. Ohio vs. Wooster at Wooster.

19. Samuel Parkes Cadman gives his lecture, "Abraham Lincoln."

21. Y. W. C. A. Cabinet entertains Y. M. C. A. Cabinet at five-o'clock dinner. Basketball, Reds vs. Blues.

22. No school today. George, you were a great man.

23. Junior Prom. As usual, Mary and Nutting go in the little coupe.

24. Annual Phrenocon banquet.

25. Universal Day of Prayer for students. Acquaintances with the Hospital grounds are being rapidly renewed.

29. Just to be ro' antic the Girls' Glee Club give a concert. Assisted by College Orchestra.

MARCH



1. Philo-Athenian-Adelphian Inter-society Contest. Jene Voigt is 'perfectly grand."

2. Buchtel vs. Ohio. Score, 21-18.

3. Sunday. This weather is disastrous.

5. Mountain Ash Singers of Wales give a concert in Ewing Hall. Did you ask, "Was Prof. Evans there?"

6. Seniors go to the "Grand," then banquet at the "Atheneon."

7. The Ridenour-Welday-Dickson trio come to a perfect understanding concerning Boyd Hall.

8. Twilight Recital by Prof. Hizey, violinist. Last basketball game of season. Ohio vs. Western Reserve. Reserve wins, 23-21.

10. Jim and Lillian bid each other a fond farewell until "the night before we go home."

11. It's just cram, cram, cram.

12. Exams. begin today. This is a "sad" day.

13. Just more exams. Prof. Dornenberg has devised a new system of examinations.

14. Jennings tries to be at two places at the same time.

15. Winter Term closes. Sad are the partings.

25. Back for the Spring Term. Reunions at the picture shows.

26. Baseball practice begins today. Prospects good. Shafer, Shilliday, Morton, et al. happy once more.

27. Park and Mella hold a reunion at East entrance to Boyd Hall. Ralph Bingham closes the lecture course.

28. Co-eds petition the faculty for a holiday to attend the millinery opening. Petition rejected. Classes cut.

29. Installation of new Y. M. C. A. Cabinet. First real "fussing" this term.

30. Dr. and Mrs. Wilson hold reception for Class of 1914. Ohio University Union entertains the Phrenocons at a formal reception.

31. This is the last word. Thank you. Good night!



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Professor Morton (in Chemistry Exam.)—"Distinguish between Mercurous and Mercuric salts."

Bright Student—"First convert them into the chlorides and the mercuric will kill and the mercurous will not."

NOTES IN HIGHER MATH.

Rub it out, lest some poor deluded soul should see it and believe. Spirit of knowledge, descend upon us and help us to trace this curve! I've lead you by the still waters and through green fields and you refuse to see. You can lead a boy to college, but you can't make him think. Mr. Krout, if you should slide down that curve to infinity, you would never get that. You ought to know that formula like you know the Lord's Prayer. Rub it out. RUB IT OUT. SIT DOWN! ! ! !

Ray Ridenour—"Welday, the more I see of you the more I appreciate you."

Parks—"Well, you ought to room with him awhile then."

SAYINGS OF DORNENBERG:

One times One is Two.

"A turkey globbler was—"

The class—"No, a peacock."

"O, yes, it has been so long since I have studied Botany that I have forgotten."

Mr. McCorkle (in Zoology)—"Now we will take the firshworm internally."

Barber—"Is this razor pulling?"

Pownall—"Why, are your feet slipping?"

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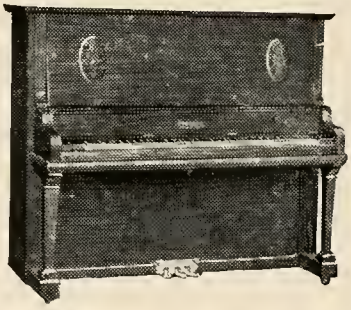
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Gertrude—"Why do you talk so much in class about subjects of which you know so little?"

Edith—"Well, you see the Prof. don't remember what you say, but only who speaks."

Gertrude—"Guess I'll try it."

And she did! ! ! !

Dr. Hoover—"Say something, say something, Miss Dowd. Why don't you say something?"

Miss D. (calmly)—"All things come to him who waits."

Among the proposals for the senior memorial was one by "Dad" Dunlap that received much consideration.

"Resolved, that the senior class leave as a memorial to Ohio University a painting of Dante's Inferno, said painting to be placed in Dr. Hoover's Class Room."

WISE SAYINGS FROM LOGIC CLASS.

Coovert (discussing the change of time at different places): "In coming from Parkersburg you arrive in Athens before you start in Parkersburg."

Prof. Treudley: "And a grand thing it is."

Prof. Treudley: "What will a good physician tell you if you ask him about taking a patent medicine? You're in the business, Mr. Carpenter. What will he tell you?"

Astute Mr. Carpenter: "He will tell you; 'Yes, that's all right, but I have something better.' "

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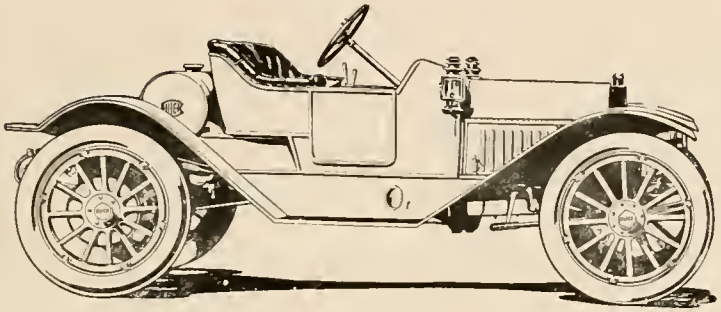
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Major Premise: He who is most hungry eats most.

Minor Premise: He who eats least is most hungry.

Conclusion: He who eats least eats most.

Prof. Treudley: "Even I sometimes forget some of these difficult parts."

Harold: "Then if you, experienced as you are should forget so much, how much more should we, being unexperienced, forget, and therefore should be let out of the exam."

Prof. Treudley: "Nay, rather, if I, a withered leaf, should remember so much, how much more should you, fresh and flourishing leaves, do, and therefore, how much harder should the examination be."

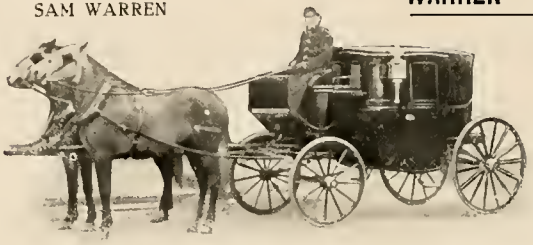
One by Miss Walls:

That room across the hall is one room, this room is the other.

I am in this room.

Therefore I am in the other room.

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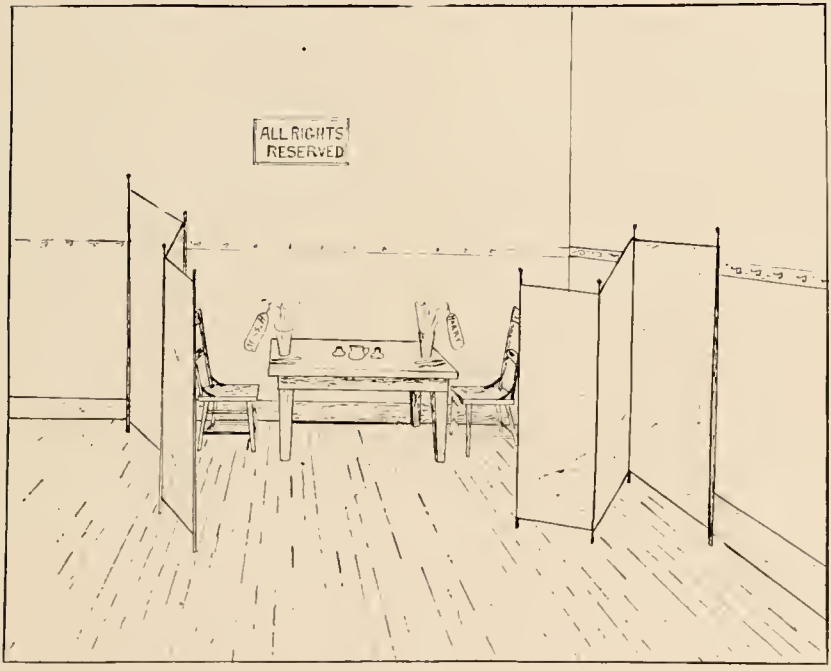
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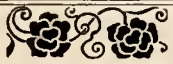
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Miss M.: "I don't know nothing."

Prof. M. (soothingly): "Oh, I mean the other allotropic modification, the more stable variety."

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Sharp: "And if a man goes to Parkersburg, it is assumed that he went there for booze. I know it is true—"

Parks: "Mr. Tariff favors the downward revision of Mr. Taft."

McDaniel: "War is Hell!"

McBee (in rebuttal): "War is Hell! But for whom? (Dramatic Pause). For those that die."

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V. G.: "This is V. G."

Miss E.: "Why I am sorry, but I remember now that I do have an engagement. Perhaps you might call up some time next week."

V. G.: "Thank you! Good Night!"

Elizabeth (to Anna in great flurry): "Do you know that I heard a man say that he would do the last thing on earth for you."

Anna (anxiously): "Who?"

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Cooperrider (as Powell and Wilson were passing by): "Innocents abroad."

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"His being two-faced."

"Why not?"

"Do you suppose that he would be wearing the one he does, if he were two-faced?"

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B. "Sorry, but, er-er- I don't know where the First M. E. is."

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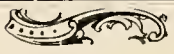
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Hartmann—"He might get on to your ways."

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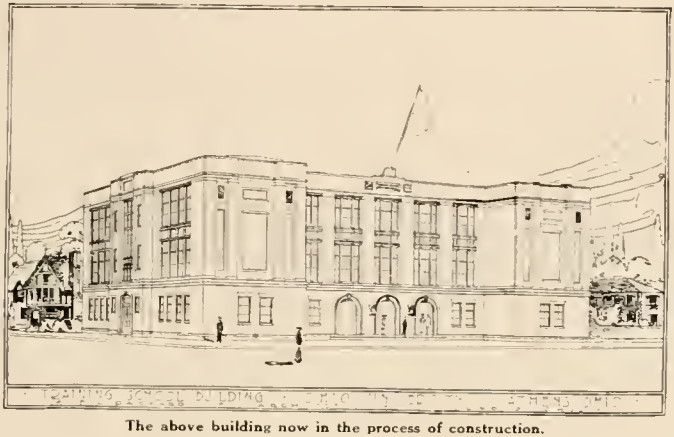
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Was standing in a vase,
A naughty man came in the room,
She turned away her face.
A charming rose was standing by;
She nodded, smiled and blushed.
The young man picked the flower up
And his face with pleasure flushed.
The modest little violet
Faded then—and died.
The rose still nodded merrily,
And by her mirth survived.

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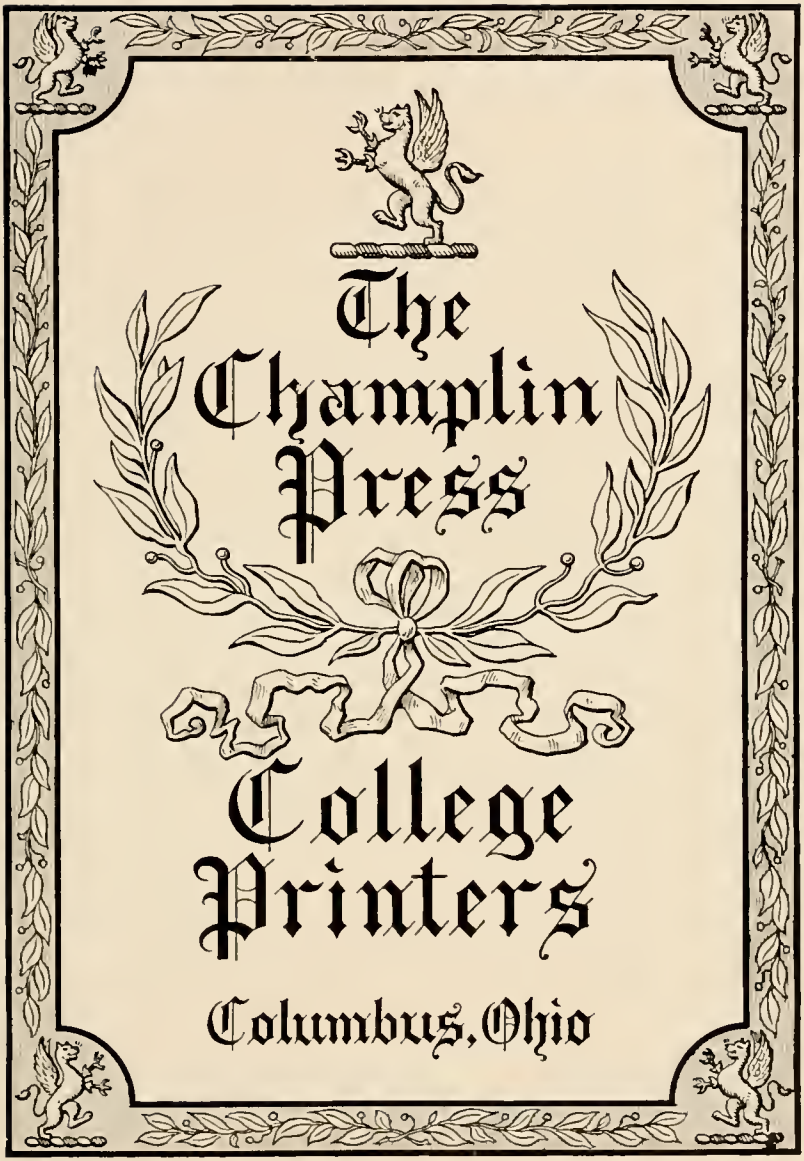
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Will you love him faithfully,
His fickleness refuse to see?
Can you overlook his taking
Another girl where you are aching
To go, and smile when next you see him?
It may be someone short—or tall and slim
That he takes to the game, or an auto ride,
And then take YOU walking in Sunnyside;
Do you like the core when the apple's eaten?
If so, you're the girl for Freddie Wheaton.

Miss Riggs (to Mrs. Chubb)—"O, I think the Doctor's the grandest man. His head reminds me o'—f

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Miss R.—"Heaven? Why heaven?"

Mrs. C.—"Because there's neither dye nor parting there."


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What does Mr. F. 's father do?

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"What does Sam Renshaw do?"

"Catches flies in the Summer."

"Oh, do be serious."

"Well doesn't he, he is a ball player."

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It makes no difference if he is marked up,
They gotta quit kickin' my hoss aroun'.

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Miss Riggs—"O, girls, don't worry about details, think of the more important things."

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That's placed upon my chair;
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